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INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1916.

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GREAT MASONIC CONVENTION CLOSES

The Shriners Parade was Spectacular to Behold in Uniformity and Pomp on Tuesday Evening

BANQUET GIVEN BY HON. JULIUS ROSENWALD

The Reception and Ball of the Knights Templars at the Seventh Regiment Armory was a Most Brilliant Social Function, and was Attended by Many Eminent Knights from Different Sections of the Country—Supreme Council Banquetted—Street Carnival Ends—Elks Visit Philadelphia.

(By Sylvester Russell.)

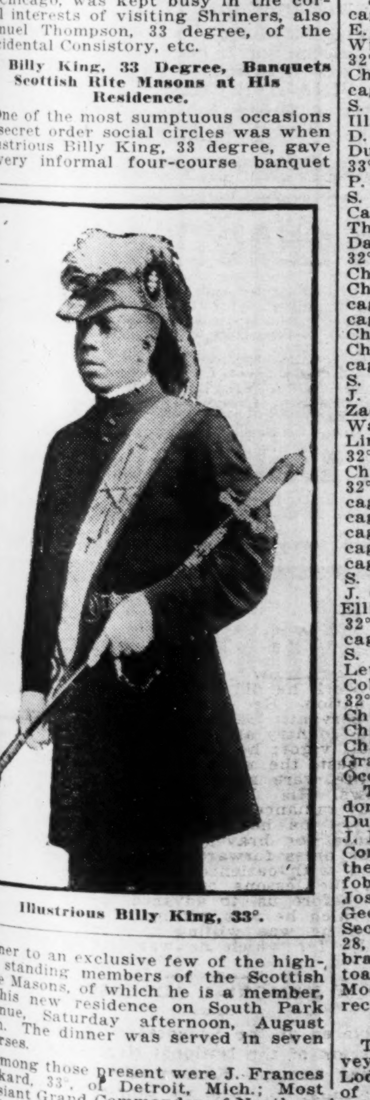
(Chicago, Ill., Special.)

The Masonic Convention which convened last Monday had a brilliant outlook on Tuesday when Hon. Julius Rosenwald honored the delegation with a banquet dinner at Sears Roebuck & Co.'s building. Covers were laid for 500, and the quality of the bill of fare was of a kind which deference does to kings, queens and noblemen of titled ancestry in countries foreign to American custom. And in view of their distinguished brotherhood and merit as an Order of exceptional fraternal Colored Americans, Mr. Rosenwald has shown the highest esteem of respect that any gentleman could bestow upon a body of American citizens as a humanatarian, philanthropist and benefactor.

The Shriner's parade in the evening was spectacular to behold in uniformity and pomp. The Imperial Council of St. Paul had a small white kid of the goat tribe of animals who followed his master, keeping step with the band like a soldier in rank and file. The Arabic made a good showing in their drill, which was at times slightly obstructed by the carnival booth fences which projected out in the street too far into the line. The Knight Templars were nicely represented and automobiles with daughters of the Order presented a sight worthy of review, especially the Order of the Eastern Star. The reception of the Knights Templar at Seventh Regiment Armory took place on Thursday evening, and was a notable society event. Among popular delegate visitors were William Copeland, Past Most Eminent Grand Commander of Ohio; Chas. H. Robinson, Minneapolis, Minn., Past Grand Master and Past Potentate of Fezzan Temple; Eugene Phillips, New York, P. R. E. G. Commander, P. T. Potentate; Chas. E. Gordon, Commander No. 7 Red Cross, Cleveland, Ohio; Horace H. Allen, Cincinnati, Ohio; Chas. Brody, Minneapolis, Minn.; J. H. Morris, Minneapolis, Minn.; Harry Knight, 32 degree, of Five Orders, New York City; E. M. Glover, Washington Temple, Mystic Shrine, Springfield, Ohio; Virgil E. Cottman, Six Orders, Springfield, Ohio; Clarence E. Dunlop, 33 degree Imperial Council, A. E. A. O. N. M. S., United Supreme Council Northern Jurisdiction, who has been elected Imperial Potentate of the Shriners of the World; H. C. Sterrett, 32 degree, of Five Orders, of Chicago, was kept busy in the cordial interests of visiting Shriners, also Samuel Thompson, 33 degree, of the Occidental Consistory, etc.

Ill. Billy King, 33 Degree, Banquets Scottish Rite Masons at His Residence.

One of the most sumptuous occasions in secret order social circles was when Illustrious Billy King, 33 degree, gave a very informal four-course banquet



Illustrious Billy King, 33°.

dinner to an exclusive few of the highest standing members of the Scottish Rite Masons, of which he is a member, at his new residence on South Park avenue, Saturday afternoon, August 26th. The dinner was served in seven courses.

Among those present were J. Frances Rickard, 33°, of Detroit, Mich.; Most Pussiant Grand Commander of Northern Jurisdiction; Ill. G. W. McKoin, of St. Louis, Mo., Past Ill. Potentate; Ill. William O. Payne, 33°, of Kansas, City, Right Eminent Grand Commander of Missouri; Ill. R. E. Moore, 33°, of Chicago, Ill; Deputy Grand Commander Ill. J. T. T. Warren, 33°, of Hot Springs, Ark. Among the ladies incidentally present were Mrs. Margaret Robinson, of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. F. Lawrence, of Oakland, Cal.; Mrs. Thomas Price, Mrs. Theresa Burroughs Brooks and Mrs. Hattie McIntosh King, wife of the donor to the hostage.

Mr. King played a very prominent part during the Knight Templars Conclave by leading the grand march of 400 couples with his wife. He also made the presentation speech to Ill. J. W. Moore, 33°, in behalf of the Occidental Consistory. Mr. King was a recipient of one of the very few souvenirs that were presented to the Supreme Council by Occidental Consistory (white) of Chicago, as a token of recognition.

The Tenebrae Reflection Banquet Tendered United Supreme Council A. A. S. R. of F. M. Northern Jurisdiction of the U. S.

The Tenebrae Reflection tendered the United Supreme Council Souvereign Grand Inspectors General of the Thirty-third and last degree Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free-Masonry of the Northern Jurisdiction of the United States in the Preceptory of Occidental Consistory No. 28 at 44th and State streets, Chicago, Friday evening, August 25, 1916. Among those present: Ill. James Francis Rickard, 33°, M. P. S. G Commander; Ill. Richard E. Moore, 33°, P. Lieut Grand Commander; Ill. Sumner A Furniss, 33°, Grand Min. of State; Ill. Alex. H. Newton, 33°, Treasurer Gen'l. H. E.; Ill. Wm. Henry Miller, 33°, Secretary Gen'l. H. E.; Ill. Chas. E. Gordon, 33°, Deputy Ohio; Ill. E. H. Tolliver, 33°, New York; Ill. L. M. Terrell, 33°, Chicago; Ill. Wm. O. Payne, 33°, New York; Ill. Major Richardson Toole, 33°, New York; Ill. J. E. Jackson, 33°; Ill. Chas A. Cattrell, 33°; Ill. William King, 33°; Ill. Chas. E. Scott, 33°; Ill. Jos. W. Moore, 33°; Ill. S. McCalley, 33°; Ill. Moses A. Arnold, 33°; Ill. Geo. E. Augustus, 33°; Ill. Jos. E. Dickson, 33°; Ill. Austin Hampton, 33°; Ill. Henry Hardin, 33°; Ill. Robt. I. Hodge, 33°; Ill. Dock S. Johnson, 33°; Ill. Harry S. Letcher, 33°; Ill. Wm. W. Strother, 33°; Ill. Samuel Thompson, 33°, all Commander-in-chiefs, Occidental, Chicago.

Ladies present: Mrs. Francis H. Parker, Mrs. T. J. Baley, Mrs. Andrew DePratt, Mrs. J. G. Sweeney, Mrs. D. S. Johnson, Mrs. Wm. Strother, Mrs. Martin Greene, Mrs. Dollie Anderson, Mrs. C. S. Smith, Mrs. Susie Watkins, Mrs. Lucy B. Abbott, Mrs. B. Elam, Mrs. S. Farrow, Mrs. M. Bell, Mrs. Moses B. Duncans, Mrs. W. H. Lomax, Mrs. J. B. Foster, Mrs. Harry S. Letcher, Mrs. D. B. Burrell, Miss Helen Burrell, Mrs. Samuel Dauphan, Mrs. Austin Hampton, Mrs. Sherman A. Reffells, Mrs. Florence J. Turner, Miss Elnorab B. Anderson, Mrs. R. I. Hodge, Mrs. Chas. E. Scott, Mrs. L. McCalley, Mrs. Wm. H. King, Mrs. Henry Hardin, Mrs. A. J. Poe, Mrs. W. L. Luckey, Mrs. Clarence E. Hall, Mrs. S. H. M. Davis, Mrs. Herbert L. Russell and Mrs. C. E. Boone.

S. P. R. S.

S. P. Sherman A. Reffells, 32°, Chicago; S. P. A. J. Poe, 32°, Chicago; Ill. E. S. Hatton, 33°, Chicago; S. P. A. M. Williams, California; S. P. W. L. Luckey 32°, Chicago; S. P. J. L. Beauford, 32°, Chicago; S. P. H. Y. Keene, 32°, Chicago; S. P. J. A. Lennox, 32°, Chicago; S. P. W. H. Robinson, 32°, Chicago; Ill. J. D. Reynolds, 33°, Chicago; S. P. A. D. DePratt, 32°, Chicago; S. P. Jos. R. Dunn, 32°, Chicago; Ill. O. D. Howard, 33°, North State Consistory No. 14; S. P. Clarence E. Hall, 32°, Troy, Ohio; S. P. D. B. Burrell, 32°, Chicago; S. P. Cap. Anderson, 32°, Chicago; S. P. I. B. Thomas, 32°, Chicago; S. P. S. H. M. Davis, 32°, Chicago; S. P. W. H. Wooley, 32°, Chicago; S. P. L. C. Harolson, 32°, Chicago; S. P. C. A. McFarland, 32°, Chicago; S. P. Albert W. Culp, 32°, Chicago; S. P. Moses B. Duncans, 32°, Chicago; S. P. Herbert L. Russell, 32°, Chicago; S. P. Thomas L. Abbott, 32°, Chicago; S. P. L. R. Burnett, 32°, Chicago; S. P. E. D. Murphy, 32°, Chicago; S. P. Eugene Johns, 32°, Chicago; Ill. J. H. Carter, 33°, Chicago; S. P. Zachariah Wheeler, 32°, Chicago; S. P. Watkins David, 32°, Chicago; S. P. L. Lindsay, 32°, Chicago; S. P. A. Clark, 32°, Chicago; S. P. D. J. M. Bias, 32°, Chicago; S. P. Lawrence S. Williams, 32°, Chicago; S. P. Geo. Ford, 32°, Chicago; S. P. R. A. Williams, 32°, Chicago; S. P. Geo. A. Lucas, 32°, Chicago; S. P. F. B. Randolph, 32°, Chicago; S. P. J. M. Lawrence, 32°, Cricago; S. P. Geo. Chaffin, 32°, Chicago; S. P. Martin Green, 32°, Chicago; S. P. J. G. Sweeney, 32°, Chicago; S. P. T. J. Ellison, 32°, Chicago; S. P. W. H. Lomax, 32°, Chicago; Ill. J. C. Cooper, 33°, Chicago; S. P. A. N. Roberts, 32°, Chicago; S. P. Wm. Brown, 32°, Chicago; S. P. Lewis Minor, 32°, Chicago; Ill. M. F. Coley, 33°, Chicago; S. P. J. B. Foster, 32°, Chicago; S. P. Geo. Tribue, 32°, Chicago; S. P. Albert E. Johnson, 32°, Chicago; S. P. Floyd S. Turner, 32°, Chicago; S. P. George C. Parker, 32°, Grand Secretary; S. P. Samuel Dauphan, Occidental Consistory.

The wives of these various dignities done them the honor to sit with them. During the course of procedure Ill. R. J. B. Ellington, in behalf of Occidental Consistory, presented each member of the Supreme Council with a 33° watch fob. Through the earnest efforts of all Jos. W. Moore, 33°, Chairman, and S. P. George Cornelius Parker, 32°, Grand Secretary of Occidental Consistory No. 28, success was brought to this Tenebrae Reflection. Ill. Billy King was toast master and Ill. R. E. Moore made Moore, Chairman of the committee who received a handsome boquet.

Chicago Elks Arrive in Philie.

The Elks special from Chicago conveying members of the Great Lake's Lodge, No. 43, visiting Elks, Daughters of Elks and friends arrived in Philadelphia, August 26th, to attend the Eighteenth Grand Lodge session of the I. B. P. O. E. of W., and were greeted at the station by the entertainment committee and friends. The trip was eventful and much credit was given the Grand Trunk and Lehigh Valley railroads for the splendid equipment and the efficient and courteous treatment received at the hands of its employees. The selection of James T. Copper, Exalted Ruler of Great Lake's Lodge, as a candidate for election to Grand Secretary looked promising. Among the Elks and daughters in the party were Jas. T. Cooper, John P. Sneed, Robert B. Branner, J. H. Carlis, Shep Allen, Jimmie Collins, John Powers, Chas. H. Jones, Edward Joseph, Jas. C. Adams, B. E. V. Vlarke, Daughters Pryor, Phillips, Holmes, Reynolds, Nohe and Ellis. Messrs Branner and Allen will visit all the eastern cities before their return to the Windy City.

The Street Carnival Ends With Curiosity.

Threatening rain which stormed the air with chilly breezes from the clouds marked the end of the State street carnival on Saturday, August 26th, at midnight, which left the neighborhood of 35th and State street in a filthy condition and the idle fakir stands left over Sunday. The gambling devices, as had been expected, all opened up on Tuesday, and while the behavior of the crowds was generally good, thanks to the police department, the gambling wheel games, which are not permitted in large cities of the east, must here be condemned on two particular counts. Children placed their nickels for candy on the fake wheel buncoe gambling game only to lose their money by a method known in the city hall to be a confidence game. In some games small boys were officiating and police and detectives looked on without any authority to stop that which teaches children to become idlers and gamblers by seeing it in the public thoroughfare, adverse to life's duty which calls for work. Another pathetic feature was that ladies were enticed to mingle in the gambling chance for furs and the pretty ornamental red headed rubber babies which appealed to their liking. But there was one booth which had a rolling pin ball device which collected numbers in the run, which was no chance game at all but quite respectable and did a land office business. The legitimate places which did a big business were the ferris wheels and Merry-go-rounds. There was no objections to fortune tellers, ball throwing games, exhibits of frieks or the Igorotte village where Phillopinoes eat dog meat, if any one cared to see it, or the strength tester at 35th street, in a too noisy congested spot. In conclusion it is best to state for the benefit of the colored people in Chicago that in a city where private club gambling is often permitted and gambling devices are prohibited in saloons, to ask the question why gambling in a carnival is permitted on the public street. It is a question of concern which interests society and challenges the integrity of the city officials.

THE STARS IN THEIR COURSES SIDE WITH A RACE FIGHTING FOR ITS RIGHTS—THE HISTORICAL TEST.

BOSTON, Mass.—This year, 1916, for Colored Americans is historically critical. It marks the accountability year of the first Southern president since freedom, and the half century since the passage by Congress of the civil rights bill and of the fourteenth amendment, creating their citizenship.

For some years we have been losing on rights of citizenship, in law or practice, South and North, an ominous sign. At the height of such a year what is to be the answer of Colored American itself, what its historical record?

It is not neough to vote against the perfidious Wilson. Even so he might be re-elected. Shall the historian of tomorrow, and he will be a white man, perhaps this same Wilson, record that under a race proscription suffered not so much by any other race, fifty years after receiving citizenship, twelve million strong, this Colored race, alone of like race groups, was incapable of itself creating and maintaining organized self-defense of rights on a national basis?

Religious, fraternal, charity, business organization, local organization for rights or national by the philanthropic aid of noble friends, are all most excellent, but do not sustain our historical record as a race. This can be easily done, however, by the formation of an Equal Rights Committee by Colored Americans in each Colored Community. Have it understood that these committees are for co-operation with other organizations, and all difficulty is removed. They are to prevent the charge of no self-fight or initiative, are for members of all other organizations to join, and are not to interfere.

The great opportunity comes now. Every Colored community should form an Equal Rights Committee at once, and send a delegate to the National Colored Citizenship Rights Congress called for Washington, D. C., in one month's time by the National Equal Rights League, whose branches hold up this cause, but in not enough places. Through the congress or league these Equal Rights Committees—the very name has power—can be nationally connected. Send either a delegate or a message to the Congress. Thus without any interference with existing agencies our race can save its own historical record and by self-help and spirit retain a valid claim before mankind to Equality of Rights.

Act now, Colored America.

WILLIAM MONROE TROTTER.

GOVENOR HUGHES TO SPEAK IN NASHVILLE

(Nashville, Tenn., Special.)

That the Republicans have a good chance to carry Tennessee in the coming election for President is the belief of the National Republican Campaign Committee, as evidenced by the fact that it has billed Gov. Hughes, the Republican nominee, to speak in Nashville on Monday, Sept. 4th. This is the first time in the history of the State and of the Republican party that a nominee of that party for President has been sent to Tennessee.

The railroads have announced reduced rates from all points in the State to Nashville for the occasion, and it is expected that the largest crowd that ever attended a speaking in the capital will be on hand. Ryman Auditorium, where he will speak, will accommodate about 6,000 people, and it is believed that it will not begin to hold the crowd that is expected to want to hear him.

Arrangements have been completed for the reception and entertainment of Judge Hughes, who will arrive at the union station at Nashville on Monday morning at 8 o'clock, and rooms have been reserved for him and his party, which includes about 30 people.

A public reception will be held at the Hermitage Hotel from 4 to 5 o'clock and it is expected that some time during the day he and his party will be taken to the Hermitage, the home of Jackson.

In the party which will meet Judge Hughes at the station Monday morning will be 200 of the leading Republicans of the State. It is planned to have an automobile parade from the station, headed by a brass band, and it is also planned to have the members of the Nashville Equal Suffrage League march behind the nominee's car as an escort of honor.

The speaking at the auditorium will be at 8 o'clock in the evening, and Judge Hughes will be introduced by Judge G. N. Tillman, of Nashville.

T. E. TAYLOR CALLED TO LARGER FIELD IN NEW YORK CITY.

Watch Given By Committee.

The public farewell tendered last night by the committee of management of the Colored Y. M. C. A., in the association rooms, in honor of Thomas E. Taylor, secretary, who will leave this week, for New York, where he is to become head of the New York branch, was evidence of the high regard in which Taylor is held by the Colored citizens. The occasion was also a welcome to F. E. DeFrantz, former physical director, who is to become acting secretary of the work here. Dr. J. H. Ward, for many years chairman of the membership committee, was master of ceremonies.

A number of white and Colored citizens participated in the program, all of whom praised Taylor for his self-sacrificing spirit, his courage, faith and optimism. The belief was expressed that few men could have accomplished what Taylor has in the eleven years he has been connected with the Colored branch.

E. E. Stacy, State secretary of the Y. M. C. A., the first speaker on the program, spoke in the highest terms of what Taylor has accomplished in the State, referring to him as a pioneer in the Y. M. C. A. movement among the Colored people of Indiana. He

spoke of the genuine fellowship existing between Taylor and all the Y. M. C. A. workers, how his enthusiasm and faith in the future of the Colored branch has inspired workers of the central association and the field workers to a larger interest in the success of the Colored work.

Praised by E. F. Kepner.

E. F. Kepner, assistant secretary of the central association, took A. H. Godard's place on the program. He said in part: "During the eleven years that I have known Mr. Taylor, I do not recall one time when he has seemed the least discouraged about his work. His optimism has been one of the characteristics of the man. I know that Mr. Godard considers Mr. Taylor at the head of the Colored secretaries in this country, and there is every reason to believe that his work will be a success wherever he may go."

Dr. D. P. Roberts, pastor of Bethel A. M. E. Church, of which Taylor is a member, said: "It is a long way from the small rented building in California and North streets to this magnificent building. Every step of this way has been marked by consecrated effort and service to the community. The church has had no greater friend and co-worker than Mr. Taylor. He has been a force for the moral uplift and spiritual development of the Colored people of Indianapolis. He has made the Y. M. C. A. a feeder for the church. He has directed his efforts toward making safer men and safer citizens. I am aware of the fact that Mr. Taylor is considered one of the most efficient secretaries of the Colored associations." He urged a deeper consciousness of the moral obligation devolving on the Colored people to support the Y. M. C. A. movement, and praise DeFrantz for the attitude he has always taken toward his duties.

Grateful for Advice.

Miss Viola Chaplin, secretary of the Colored branch of the Y. W. C. A., expressed her gratitude for the timely advice which Taylor had given her shortly after her arrival in the city, and said that she expected the support of the young men of Indianapolis to build up the Y. W. C. A.

An address was made by George L. Knox, for years president of the branch and familiar with the early struggles of the association, which had only seventeen members at the time Taylor came to the work. He was perhaps more closely associated with Taylor than any member of the committee of management and knew of the many personal sacrifices he made to carry on the work here. He emphasized the fact that the cause should be larger than the individual, and that the Colored men of this city must stand together if the association in the future is to accomplish the good for which it was intended. He read a telegram from A. H. Godard, who is in New York, expressing regret that he could not be present, and the hope that the men would rally to the work.

Mrs. C. J. Walker Speaks.

Mrs. C. J. Walker, formerly of this city, now of New York, briefly expressed her confidence in what Taylor has accomplished, and her pride in the activities of the association. She pledged her continued financial support for the work in New York, where she said his services were much needed.

In responding, Taylor asked for the continued interest of the people of Indianapolis, and their prayers for the success of the work in New York. He briefly reviewed the history of the association. "This building is the result of prayers," he said. "God put it into the hearts of the people to make it possible for the young men of Indianapolis to enjoy these privileges." He expressed his faith in the ability of Mr. DeFrantz to carry on the work here successfully.

Watch Given to Taylor.

Following DeFrantz's response a gold watch, the gift of the committee of management and the staff of the Colored men's branch and the staff of the central association, was presented to Mr. Taylor. Dr. E. N. Perkins, chairman of the financial committee, made the presentation talk.

The Suwanee River Quartet, of Cleveland, O., sang several selections, and other music was provided by the Y. M. C. A. Orchestra and the Y. M. C. A. Band.

BRUNSWICK, GA.

(By Praylor Keith.)

Aaron William, whom we thought had made his get-away from the city after making his exit from the county jail for the murder of Walter Newman, December 25th, is now behind the bars again. We thought that he would have ben as far as Chicago or some other northern state by this time but failed to make good his escape. He was located in just one block of the sheriff's home, three blocks from the jail. It is not known just what will become of him as the judge will have to pass new sentence on him. We hope that he won't go to the gallows.

Quite an interesting game of baseball was pulled off here last Tuesday and Wednesday between Roanoke, Alabama, and Brunswick A. B. & A. boys. Tuesday's game the A. B. & A. boys had no time with the Alabama team, Alabama 5, A. B. & A. 1. Wednesday's double header, Alabama 1, A. B. & A. 2. Second game, Alabama 0, A. B. & A. 2. Some game. Labor Day the Florida Kids will cross with the A. B. & A. Swift Eagles.

On last Sunday, Company D., Uniform Rank, K. of P., held their 18th anniversary at the Friendship Baptist church. Rev. Morten, pastor. Uniform Rank met at their hall at 2 o'clock p. m., at 3 o'clock, headed with the Glynn Cornet Band marched to the church where their exercises were held. Quite a large crowd witnessed the parade.

Miss Clara Bell Tatnall, the pianist of the Brunswick Philharmonic Orchestra, is now spending several weeks in Albany, Ga.

Mrs. Gertrude Keith spent Sunday in Jacksonville, Fla., with her relatives.

Why not try the Freeman with your advertisement, it will pay you in the long run. Give your ad to the Freeman agent, he will appreciate it and give you good rates. If not try a copy of the Freeman and be convinced about these facts.

Mr. Benjamin McClendon has returned from New York City last week. He certainly looks fine. He also reported a nice time in the big city.

THE FREEMAN IN BALTIMORE.

Get The Freeman any time while in Baltimore. For sale by Harry McCubbins, agent, 516 W. Conway St., or Camden St. baggage rooms.

NATIONAL NEGRO BUSINESS LEAGUE!

The Seventeenth Annual Session Held in Kansas City, Mo., August 16, 17 and 18, a History Maker

THE HON. J. C. NAPIER ELECTED PRESIDENT!

A Royal Welcome Extended to the Members of the League by the Big Hearted Citizens of the City—Grand Reception Held at the Spacious Metropolitan Baptist Church—The Memorial Address Delivered by Emmett J. Scott to the League is a Classic, and Worthy of Careful Perusal by the Race.

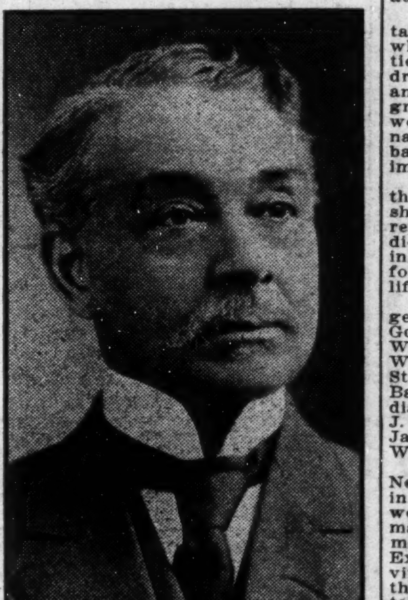
KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The seventeenth annual session of the National Negro Business League is now history and it made history for the race, in this great western city.

Secretary Emmett J. Scott won the heartiest applause when Hon. Perry W. Howard of Mississippi, speaking for the Committee on Nomination, stated that the committee was solid in their recommendations for him as the president of the league, but that Mr. Scott had declined to accept the position.

In commenting upon this, Mr. Scott said: "The highest place of honor, in my opinion, is the place that offers the greatest opportunity for service."

After considering the matter from all angles and giving in their judgment the name of one who had worked with Dr. Washington for the upbuilding of the League unselfishly and zealously, the committee on nominations recommended the Hon. J. C. Napier to succeed Mr. Washington as president of the League. The large audience manifested their entire satisfaction at the selection of Mr. Napier by their prolonged applause when Mr. Napier's name was offered. In words in every way befitting his large experience and safe judgment, Mr. Napier assured the members of the League that he would pledge his best efforts to keep the Business League up to the high water mark of usefulness and service maintained by Mr. Washington. Mr. T. J. Elliot, of Muskogee, Okla., was elected Chairman of the Executive Committee to succeed Mr. Napier, and Mr. Fortune J. Weaver, president of the local League at Kansas City, was chosen as the new member of the Executive Committee.

Remarks of harmony were offered by Major R. R. Moton, principal of



Hon. J. C. Napier

Tuskegee Institute; Mr. Fred R. Moore, editor of The New York Age and Secretary Emmett J. Scott.

"Negroes must stop getting sick and dying so rapidly. It is too expensive to the race and to the country," declared Dr. J. R. Levy, of Florence, S. C., in leading the discussion of the subject, "Health and Business," at the opening of the session Thursday morning. Dr. C. H. Johnson, of Atlanta, Ga., and Dr. T. C. Unthank, of Kansas City, followed the discussion with helpful suggestions and important information. Other subjects were discusesd by Dr. R. R. Moton, newly elected principal of Tuskegee Institute, Prof. A. E. Malone, of St. Louis, and G. A. Page, who conducts a shoe store in Kansas City, Mo.

On Thursday evening the spacious Metropolitan Baptist church, of Kansas City, Kan., was filled to over-flowing and many had to be turned away. The progressive citizens of the Kansas side demonstrated their appreciation of having the League as their guest for the occasion by turning out in large numbers. The Acting Mayor, Hon. Howard Payne, and Mr. C. N. Prouty, President of the Mercantile Club, were present to say a word of welcome and they remained throughout the meeting to listen to the various discussions. "Soil does not draw the color line," said Prof. N. C. Bruce, as he related the story of his success in corn raising. On soil which had been producing only 38 bushels per acre, he and his student boys at the Bartlett A. & M. College, Dalton, Mo., were able to produce 114 bushels after five years of careful cultivation. Prof. Bruce was awarded the first grand prize for corn raising at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

In discussing the subject of "Business Efficiency," Mr. Ernest T. Atwell, Business Agent for the Tuskegee Institute, and president of the Alabama State Negro Business League, said among other things:

"I believe many people of our race in particular, have adopted the axiom "Experience is the best teacher," and have applied it to business ventures with an interpretation entirely at variance with present day acceptation. Yes, experience is the best teacher, but you don't have to wait for your personal history—you can find and study the records of others and apply their methods where successful and omit acts and practices which have already been tried out and given such results as to indicate failure. This would not preclude you from making adjustments to fit your particular field, but should at least be a warning to keep you off the wrong by-paths. While success in business is seldom automatic or mechanical, yet, by mixing a little human energy and mental acumen with the result of training and experience—the experience of others plus your own—you have a chance to secure a commercial footing that may otherwise keep beyond reach!

On Friday morning reports from the affiliated organizations were read. Mr. G. W. Franklin reported for the Negro Undertakers; Mr. Henry Allen Boyd, the Press Association; Dr. H. T. Kealing read the paper from the Negro Bankers as Hon. R. L. Smith was in a committee meeting. Hon. Perry Howard represented the Bar Association and Mr. E. W. D. Welch the Retail Merchants. Among the other speakers who discussed their various enterprises were Mr. W. W. Russell, who spoke on the subject of "Poultry Raising;" Mr. Charles Turpin, owner of the Booker Washington Theater in St. Louis; William [illegible] who conducts a successful second hand furniture store in Kansas City; J. A. Wilson, a retail jeweler of Kansas City, Kan.; James A. Waring, of Deovolente, Miss., and M. B. Brooks, of Hutchinson, Kan., builders of Negro towns; Taylor Holmes, who conducts a dry goods store in Kansas City and G. W. Osibin, of Alexandria, La., who conducts a large meat market. Reports of the committees on credentials on resolutions, on nominations and on auditing were read and received.

The visitors and citizens are still talking about the magnificent parade which was arranged under the direction of Mr. Q. J. Gilmore. Two hundred and ten automobiles, carriages and floats were used to show the progress of the race. In addition there were uniform ranks of several fraternal organizations and four brass bands. The parade created a lasting impression.

Col. Roscoe Conkling Simmons did the honors in soliciting life memberships from the platform and as the result of his appeals to the large audiences to support the League by taking out these life memberships, the following persons were enrolled as life members:

Mrs. B. T. Washington of Tuskegee Institute, Alabama; James H. Goode, Columbia, S. C.; Major Allen Washington, Hampton, Va.; George W. Cox, Meridian, Miss.; C. H. Turpin, St. Louis, Mo.; E. O. Powell, Mound Bayou, Miss.; Dr. J. E. Walker, Indianola, Miss.; David Chiles, Topeka; J. H. Clayborne, Kansas City, Kan.; James Waring, Jackson, Miss.; Rev. W. H. Jernagin, Washington, D. C.

The next meeting of the National Negro Business League will be held in Chattanooga, Tenn., the second week in August, 1917. Dallas, Texas, made a strong appeal for the next meeting but for many reasons the Executive Committee accepted the invitation which was extended them through Mr. G. W. Franklin, of Chattanooga.

The spirit of the citizens of the two Kansas Cities in extending hospitality to the delegates compelled many expressions of gratitude from the visitors and on all sides there was evidence that they appreciated the presence of the League in their city.

Another significant feature was the unstinted loyalty of all present to the support of the League. The "Old Guard" which stood by Mr. Washington in years past, worked together in a solid phalanx to the end that the League may be preserved as an active monument to Mr. Washington. This spirit is best expressed in the closing words of Mr. Emmett J. Scott, faithful co-worker with Mr. Washington, who delivered the memorial address on the evening of Wednesday, August 16. Mr. Scott said:

"But he is gone. The lighted torch he carried now passes to our hands. The work he did was work done for the nation. He was not an unprofitable servant. He gave to his race and to his country all of the physical and mental vigor; he could give no more. The best, the most fruitful years of his life were spent in behalf of his fellows. His life will shine with steady radiance as the years come and go. Let us hearken to the call he sounded for brave, patriotic service; let us press forward, strong and unafraid, with patience and firm resolve, with the lessons of his devoted life ever before us, to advance the cause for which he was willing to live, for which he was willing to work, and finally, for which he was willing to die."

A MEMORIAL ADDRESS.

Delivered at the Seventeenth Annual Session of the National Negro Business League, Kansas City, Mo., August 16, 1916, by Emmett J. Scott, Secretary.

Not by invitation, but by command of the First Vice-President and the Chairman of the Executive Committee of the National Negro Business League, I stand here tonight to pay homage to the memory of the man who was not only the founder of our great organization, but the leader of his people in America, and one of the foremost thinkers of the world, irrespective of race, creed or color.

It is altogether sweet and beautiful that this great organization should halt its proceedings to commemorate the purposeful life of him who, on this

(Continued on Page Two.)

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TERRE HAUTE DIVISION.
6:10, x7:15, 8:10, h9:30, 10:10, x11:15, 12:10, x1:15, 2:10, h3:30, 4:10, x5:15, 6:10, 7:00, 8:15, 9:10, 11:10.

NORTHWESTERN DIVISION.
s6:00, 7:00, x8:15, 9:00, 10:00, x11:15, 12:00, 1:00, x2:15, 3:00, 4:00, 5:15, f6:00, x7:15, 9:00, f11:30.

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National Negro Business League

(Concluded from Page One)

first evening of our annual meetings, always encouraged us with a word of good cheer, sounded a vibrant note of optimism, and cordially expressed to us, and through us to the Negro people of the United States, his warmest congratulations upon the achievements of the twelve months before. Oh, how we miss him tonight!

You who knew him as man and as friend know what Kipling meant when he said:

"There is neither East nor West, Border, nor Breed nor Birth,
When two strong men stand face to face, tho' they come from the ends of the Earth!"

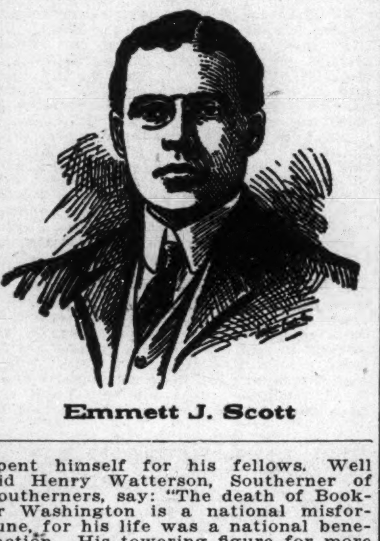
He gripped men to him with hooks of steel. He loved and was loved of men.

If in my efforts to speak worthily of him, I fail to pay adequate tribute to his great and useful life, I know I shall have your forbearance, for it is only before an audience, such as this, composed of those who knew him, and loved him, and trusted him, and mourn his passing, that I could bring myself to speak of him at all.

These are the days of preparedness. The world welters in an orgy of blood. Across the broad Atlantic, we hear martial strains calling men to duty, to defense of country, and to death. Our own country all but reels and rocks. There are on every side searchings of heart, admonitions, uncertainties. We know not what a day may bring forth. The military hero is the man of the hour.

The man whose name and fame we tonight celebrate, the glory of whose life we share, fought in no wars, carried upon his breast no Iron Cross, nor medal of the Legion of Honor, and yet he could have, like Heine, exclaimed: "When I die, I wish a sword placed upon my coffin, for I have been a soldier in the war for the liberation of humanity!" Our friend was indeed "a soldier in the war for the liberation of humanity!"

When the world's tokens of affection and respect were laid upon his bier nine months ago the outstanding tribute was that this man had



Emmett J. Scott

spent himself for his fellows. Well did Henry Watterson, Southerner of Southerners, say: "The death of Booker Washington is a national misfortune, for his life was a national benefaction. His towering figure for more than a generation was a pillar of fire to lead his people out of the darkness of ignorance, indolence and error. He was the Negro's wisest and bravest teacher and leader. He devoted his life, every day of it, every energy of it, to bringing the Negro real freedom and to respected and self-respecting citizenship. His work, great in its purpose, great in its results, was monumental."

Fit complement of this expression from Henry Watterson was that of the Sage of Sagamore Hill, the militant, incarnate evangel of the Square Deal, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, who, when informed of the death of his friend, said: "He was one of the distinguished citizens of the United States, a man who rendered greater service to his own race than had ever been rendered by any one else, and who in doing so also rendered great service to the whole country. I mourn his loss and feel that one of the most useful citizens of our land has gone."

My friends, it is worth while to have lived and to have deserved such encomiums as these, one from a Southern man of lineage and distinction, the other from a Northern man of birth and breeding. Notable indeed was it when this Northern white man and a company of men of great prominence, journeyed a thousand miles, to the heart of the South, to testify by their presence and their speech their appreciation of the life so beautifully and sweetly lived by our leader and friend.

I trust you will bear with me if I quote once again from Colonel Roosevelt. At the memorial exercises held at Tuskegee, Alabama, December 12, 1915, he said:

"If I were obliged to choose one sentence out of all the sentences that have ever been written in which to sum up what seems to me to be the deepest religious spirit, I should take a phrase from the prophet Micah, which says: 'What doth the Lord require of thee but to do justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God.' And Booker Washington did justice, and he loved mercy, and he walked humbly with his God. He spent his life in service, in serving the people of his own race, and in serving the people of my race just as much. He did justice to every man, and no injustice done him could swerve him from the path of justice to others; and he not only loved mercy, but he lived the love he felt for mercy; and finally, he walked humbly with his God. There was not in him a touch of the servile spirit; there was not in him a touch of unworthy abasement, but there was the genuine humility of spirit that made him eager and anxious to walk humbly and work humbly with his God for the welfare of his race, and there is not one of you here, not one of you tonight, black man or white, who does not know that every word I am speaking is the exact truth."

There have been those who have sought to read into Mr. Washington's life a spirit contrary to Colonel Roosevelt's estimate. That is why I have ventured to bring to your attention this just evaluation of the spirit which characterized his life and his work. Humility is not servility.

Let us my friends remember him as Guide, Philosopher, Friend, unspoiled by the great honors which came to him, for there was in him no room for personal vanity, or weakness. He was the type of leader who saw fundamentals clearly. Despite criticism and reviling, he was not ashamed to hold that each individual must acquire his own basic character, those qualities and fundamental virtues which make him a useful member of society through practical, purposeful work. Industry and thrift were the gospel which our great leader preached and practiced with a vigor that could not fail to win. Year after year he thundered from the platform of the National Negro Business League that it is only through industry and thrift that the Negro is to win his way permanently. His message fell on eager ears, and he lived to see a race stirring with hope, throbbing with ambition, stepping forth and demanding a "place in the sun," producing results, triumphing over difficulties.

Do you not recall those thrilling words at Boston last year—Boston that had reviled him, and which now rose to acclaim him when he stood on the platform of Symphony Hall this night one year ago? At that time he said:

"With our race, as it has been and always will be with all races without economic and business foundation, it is hardly possible to have educational and religious growth and political freedom. . . . An ounce of application is worth a ton of abstraction. We must not be afraid to pay the price for success—the price of sleepless nights, the price of toil when others rest, the price of planning today for tomorrow, this year for next year. If some one else endures the hardships, does the thinking, and pays the salaries, some one else will reap the harvest and enjoy the reward.

"To accomplish what I have indicated, we must have a united race, men who are big enough and broad enough to forget and overlook personal and local differences and each willing to place upon the altar all that he holds for the benefit of the race and our country. . . .

"No matter how poor you are, how black you are or how obscure your present work and position, I want each one to remember that there is a chance for him, and the more difficulties he has to overcome, the greater will be his success."

In these words are to be found the touchstone of success, and it is to the credit of our race that it has been willing to listen and to follow his wise teachings, the advice of this man who always spoke for truth and justice; "who knew wisdom and valued not justice less; who knew justice and valued not wisdom less."

Our friend was a man of vision. His life was a life of triumph, a real triumph, if you will permit me to say so, of democracy itself. The picture of the newly-freed slave sleeping under a wooden pavement in Richmond, Virginia; a waif keeping body and soul together as best he could, with a burning thirst for education and a desire to get ahead in the world, together with the achievements of his lifetime and the triumphs of his marvelous career, prove that in truth his life was a triumph of democracy. The story of his rise from slavery reads like some stirring romance. He drank to its very lees all that poverty and servitude, with their discouraging handicaps, could offer. We may bemoan the fate which condemns a Lincoln, a Garfield, a Douglass, to penury and to struggle, and yet, as a great orator has said, "poverty is a hard but oftentimes a loving nurse. If fortune denies the luxuries of wealth, she makes greater compensation in that greater love which they alone can ever know who have faced privations together. The child may shiver in the fury of the blast which no maternal tenderness can shield him from, but he may feel a helpless tear drop upon his cheek which will keep him warm till the snows of time have covered his hair. It is not wealth that counts in the making of the world, but character. And character is best formed amid those surroundings where every waking hour is filled with struggle, where no flag of truce is ever sent, and only darkness stays the conflict."

Thank God that this is true. Who knows but that this precious life of service and achievement might have been lost to us if he had not met and vanquished discouragement after discouragement in the grim struggle with poverty; if he had not gone on unfalteringly, with serene courage, toward the goal which must have seemed but a dim mirage at the beginning.

The secret of Mr. Washington's success in life—if indeed there was any secret about it at all—was his unfailing optimism, his dogged determination, his resolve to permit no obstacle to daunt him, and his proof on numerous occasions that he was absolutely above insult or humiliation. No disappointment could discourage him.

If it were necessary, or time permitted, examples all too numerous could be cited in proof of this statement. If the young men and women of his race everywhere could but catch some portion of his sweet spirit, his high courage, his rich optimism! For us, in every part of this country, there would dawn that new and better day for which our fathers and our fathers' fathers have worked and sung and prayed.

Mr. Washington had faith in his race. He looked on every Negro home, however humble, in which dwelt industry, honesty and the domestic virtues, as a center of hope and safety for the race. It was his good fortune to live long enough to see thousands of homes founded by the men and women for whose schooling and manhood and womanhood he labored. And this great responsibility he has passed on to us, so that it is now our task to work as earnestly as did he for the establishment of more and better Negro homes, for more and better Negro schools, for more and better Negro business enterprises, for a higher level of civilization among our people.

I must not fail to speak of that large and important service rendered by him to both races in seeking to blot out sectional animosities, of interpreting one race to the other. He was the foremost missionary of our race. He sought to overcome racial misunderstandings, racial injustices, racial prejudices. Nothing could embitter him. It was his proud boast that no man could drag him down so low as to make him hate that man. He labored with divine patience, for racial co-operation and racial good will. He came to be the one beacon light of hope to men of both sections, of both races, who had been groping in a world of uncertainty and doubt. The most impressive thing, in my opinion, about Mr. Washington, was his intence earnestness in seeking to have white men understand black men, and to have black men understand white men. And I thank God that as his sense of things faded he had the deserved privilege of knowing that his labors had not been in vain; that largely through his efforts during the past twenty years there exists in our country today a better understanding between the races, a growing feeling of respect for the rights of each other, a finer spirit of mutual helpfulness.

Booker Washington loved his native Southland. When the light of the eternal morning gilded his brow and bathed his sturdy form in its radiance, courageously he prepared for the long journey which was to bring to an end his earthly career. He wished to bear out his oft-repeated statement that he had been born in the South; had lived and labored in the South; and wished to die and be buried in the South. It could be said of him, as it was said of Abraham Lincoln: "Whether he rose or fell; whether he stood in that giant-like repose that distinguished him among his fellow-men, or exercised those unequaled powers which made him a foremost figure of the world, he always felt the tender and invisible chord that chained him to his native rock. In whatever field he stood he felt the benign and sobering influence of his early recollections. They were the rock to which he clung in storms, the anchor which kept his head to the wind, the balm which sustained him in defeat, and ennobled him in the hour of triumph."

Mr. Washington loved his race. He preached in season and out of season, that self-help, self-discipline, self-salvation, are the only factors in the history of races or individuals that permanently count, or endure. Though his voice might sometimes chasten, it most often was heard pleading at the bar of public opinion for his race, for "fair play," for a "square deal." It was for this purpose, and in this spirit, that he stood at Atlanta; that he stood at the unveiling of Shaw's deathless monument on Boston Common; that he stood in the Chicago Auditorium before President and Cabinet and the mighty of the land at the close of the Spanish-American War; that he stood within the classic shades of Old Harvard to receive the first honorary degree conferred by that institution on one of his race. And so he stood upon an hundred, yea a thousand platforms, throughout the country as the tribune of his race, pleading for humanity and justice, giving voice to the inarticulate educational, industrial and moral aspirations of a race.

Mr. Washington was a deeply religious man. He believed in, trusted, lived by the precepts of the Bible. He was not too great, and never too busy to turn to the thumb-worn copy of Holy Writ which was his invariable, comforting companion. Have you not heard him, with face aglow and faith-revealing expression, quote his two favorite passages of scripture?

"Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

And that other one:

"But the fruit of the spirit is love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance: against such there is no law."

He had the vision to see that if he could only prevail upon his race to "think on these things," no law, or laws, could prevail against them.

And now, finally, my friends, are we here simply to mourn his loss, to chronicle the details of his busy, overburdened life, to recite his splendid achievements, and the many high honors which came to him, and through him, to us? Or are we here to seek to draw some lessons from his inspiring, triumphant life?

Our hearts do indeed sorrow with that brave companion who labored by his side, smoothing his pathway, relieving his life as best she could of daily fret and care. We do sorrow with the bereft children of his household who miss the joy of his presence, the tonic of his fatherly voice. We all miss him, here and everywhere. My own heart has felt its over-powering sense of loneliness, its craving for his presence. I loved him as the son loves the father in whom he sees the embodied glory of high ideals, garnered wisdom and experience. He taught me by his daily life that it is worth while to live loyally with and for one's higher self. I owe him much. I shall never cease to recall his sweet, tranquil spirit, his charm of manner, his youthful zest in the joy of work, his love for, and faith in his fellow-man. I shall never forget his self-sacrifice, his self denial, his self-forgetfulness.

But he is gone. The lighted torch he carried now passes to our hands. The work he did was work for the nation. He was not an unprofitable servant. He gave to his race and to his country all of physical and mental vigor; he could give no more. The best, the most fruitful years of his life were spent in behalf of his fellows. His life will shine with steady radiance as the years come and go. Let us hearken to the call he sounded for brave, patriotic service; let us press forward, strong and unafraid, with patience and firm resolve, with the lessons of his devoted life ever before us, to advance the cause for which he was willing to live, for which he was willing to work, and finally, for which he was willing to die.

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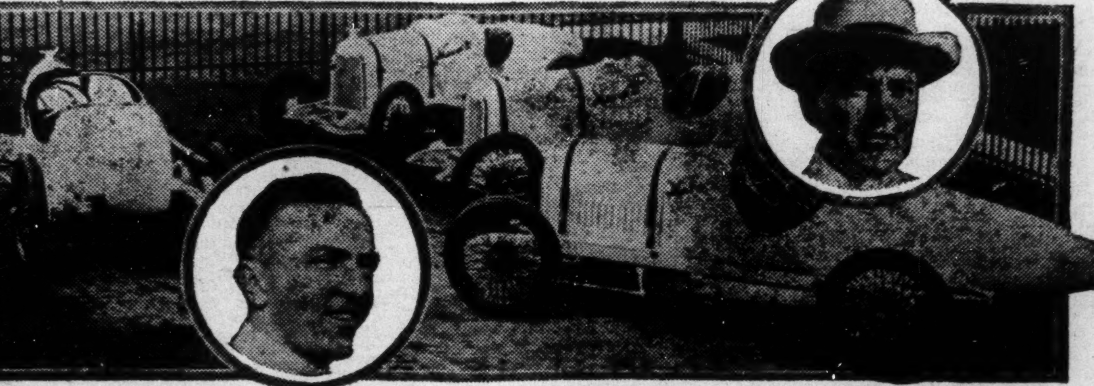
Cool and Daring Driver

Charley Merz is noted for his coolness under strain and his phlegmatic temperment. Nothing excites him; nothing disturbs, and nothing annoys. He drives just as well at 95 miles an hour, even better, than he does at 60. He is just as cool and calculating when everything goes wrong as he is when leading the race without a care in the world. He has proven this ability. As the pilot of a Stutz car in the 1913 race on the Indianapolis track, he finished in the money, driving the last lap with the car on fire and the blaze lapping in his face. He is one of the old school drivers and is a team mate of John Aitken. Both are entered in the Harvest Auto Classic which will be run on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, September 9, as drivers of Peugeot cars.

Famous Indianapolis Racing Team



MANY a man has owned a team of horses which have possessed extreme speed, but few men have owned a team of race cars which can better 100 miles an hour on the big speedways of the country. James A. Allison, secretary-treasurer of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, however, is one of the men who can lay claim to this distinction. He owns a fleet of race cars and races them for his own enjoyment. The four white Maxwells which are looked after by Eddie Rickenbacher, team captain, are shown in the photograph. They are fast and have won many races under the guidance of Rickenbacher and Henderson. The cars are known as the Prest-O-Lite Racing Team. The insert above the cars shows James A. Allison, manager and owner of the team. The other insert shows Eddie Rickenbacher, team captain and star driver, who just recently won the big race at Tacoma. Two of the cars are expected to enter the Harvest Auto Racing Classic which will be held on the Indianapolis Speedway, September 9.

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As practiced by the Founder and Greatest Exponent of Dermatology. Nearly 400 pages, 172 formulas and 150 illustrations. You will find sixty-eight formulas on Scalp Treatment and Care of the Hair. "Growers," "Brilliantides," "Bleaches" are here.

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EXPENSES:

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For Information write the President
E. A. WHITE
Nashville, Tennessee

Sister: Read My Free Offer!

I am a woman.
I know a woman's trials.
I know her need of sympathy and help.

If you, my sister, are unhappy because of ill-health, if you feel unfit for household duties, social pleasures, or daily employment, write and tell me just how you suffer, and ask for my **free ten days' trial** of a **home treatment** suited to your needs. **Men cannot understand** women's sufferings. What we women know from experience, we know better than any man. I want to tell you how to cure yourself at home at a cost of about 12 cents a week.

If you suffer from women's peculiar ailments causing **pain in the head, back, or bowels, feeling of weight and dragging down sensation, falling or displacement of pelvic organs, causing kidney and bladder weakness or constipation and piles, painful or irregular periods, catarrhal conditions and discharges, extreme nervousness, depressed spirits, melancholy, desire to cry, fear of something evil about to happen, creeping feeling along the spine, palpitation, hot flashes, weariness, sallow complexion with dark circles under the eyes, pain in the left breast or a general feeling that life is not worth living.**

I INVITE YOU TO SEND TODAY FOR MY FREE TEN DAYS' TREATMENT

and learn how these ailments can be easily and surely conquered at home without the dangers and expense of an operation. **When you are cured,** and able to enjoy life again, you can pass the good word along to some other sufferer. My home treatment is for **young or old.** To **Mothers of Daughters,** I will explain how to overcome green sickness (chlorosis), irregularities, headaches, and lassitude in young women and restore them to plumpness and health. Tell me if you are worried about your daughter. **Remember it costs you nothing** to give my home treatment a ten days' trial, and does not interfere with daily work. **If health is worth asking for,** then accept my generous offer and **write for the free treatment,** including my illustrated booklet, **"Women's Own Medical Adviser."** I will send all in plain wrappers postpaid. To save time, you can cut out this offer, mark your feelings, and return to me. **Send today,** as you may not see this offer again. Address,

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For Straightening and Drying the Hair

The New, Improved 1917 Model

DOES AWAY WITH THE OLD WAY OF HEATING THE COMB OVER A LAMP OR GAS FLAME. No alcohol lamp or other stove is required as the La Creole Self-Heating Comb generates its own heat. Nor is the comb blackened with soot or smoke which injures the hair and discolors the scalp.

BY THE PECULIAR CONSTRUCTION OF ITS TEETH, THE MOST STUBBORN AND TANGLED HAIR IS UNRAVELED AND ALL SNARLS STRAIGHTENED OUT. No other comb known can accomplish half as much.

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PRICE $1.50 COMPLETE. Sent by mail on receipt of price.

Special Free Offer: Include the names of three friends who you think would be interested in this Wonderful Comb with your order, and we will include free of charge a Complete Course in Beauty Culture and a large 25c jar of La Creole Dressing. Send in your money order today as this offer is limited.

KRIEGER DRUG COMPANY

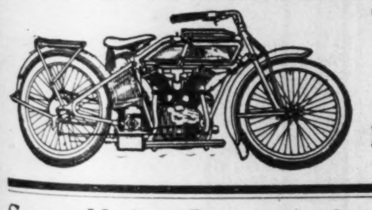
Sixth and Jefferson Streets. Louisville, Ky.

Hair Straightening Comb and Shampoo!

This comb is 8¾ inches long over all, solid brass, nickel plaited with spiral wire handle. Weight complete 6¼ ounces. The handle being of spiral wire cannot become hot nor burn out, which makes the comb last a life time. Being heavier than any other comb on the market, it holds the heat longer. We will send this comb to any address, charges prepaid, on receipt of **$1.00**, money order, stamps or cash. Address

Pink's Pharmacy

550 Indiana Avenue Indianapolis, Indiana



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U 12, three speeds, $265
V 6, three speeds, $235
17 Y, two speeds, $200

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Sexo Hair Grower for Particular Women

If you want a beautiful head of hair, use Mrs. Daisy Burch's **Sexo Hair Grower.** It grows hair long, soft and glossy; invigorates the scalp, makes hair easy to comb.

Sexo Hair Grower	- - -	50c
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" Pressing Oil	- - -	50c

Sexo Hair Grower and Sexo Dandruff Cure is prepared in liquid form for straight hair. The Sexo Ointment for dandruff or tetter conditions and falling hair is a splendid preparation. Price 50c. In ordering, please send P. O, Order and stamps for postage. Agents wanted.

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THE NEW IDEA

"pressing and training the Hair while you sleep"

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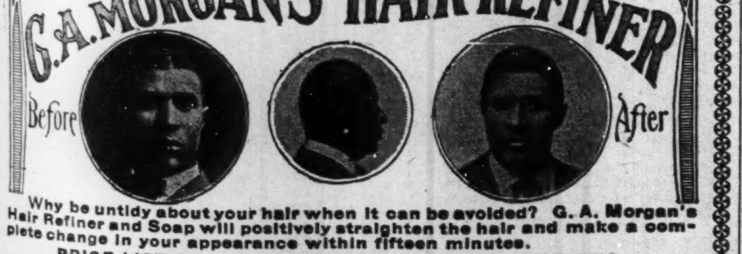

Why be untidy about your hair when it can be avoided? G. A. Morgan's Hair Refiner and Soap will positively straighten the hair and make a complete change in your appearance within fifteen minutes.

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Hair Refiner - - - - - $1.00 Italian Hair Oil - - - - $ .25
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Prompt Attention Given Mail Orders. Incorporated 1914

NIGHT SPECTACLE AT INDIANA FAIR

Gorgeous Pageant to Celebrate Hoosier Centennial.

The most gorgeous night spectacle of the Indiana centennial year will be the historical pageant that will be given at the state fair the week of Sept. 4. It will, in fact, be the most extensive outdoor display that has been undertaken in the history of the state and on stupendous scale it will accurately review the important episodes before and since the formation of the Indiana commonwealth.

It will, too, be the outstanding night display of the Indiana centenary, in which hundreds of costumed characters will take part, including a band of 100 genuine Indians, pioneer settlements will be set up, towns will grow, and tragedies of the wars in which Indiana had conspicuous part will be enacted.

A stage 500 feet long, appropriately set with Indiana scenic effects, will be used for the vivid history pictures, and this brilliant portrayal of Hoosier history will end with the most dazzling display of fireworks that has ever been given in Indiana.

The spectacle will be staged by J. Saunders Gordon, of St. Louis, who began preparations for it last April, when he started probing Hoosier history for the most important episodes, and, in addition to the massed groups of French explorers, pioneer settlers, Indians, soldiers, characters impersonating the men who won the Hoosier wilderness from the Indians and from the French and developed it into the prosperous land that it is today, will take part.

LeSalle, the first of the French explorers; Col. Hamilton, British commander at Fort Vincennes; Gen. George Rogers Clark, the hero of pioneer Indiana; Gov. William Henry Harrison; Tecumseh, the Indian prophet Allen Wiley, the first circuit rider; President Abraham Lincoln, stopping in Indianapolis on his way to Washington; Morton, the war governor; Gen. Lew Wallace; Col. Shuler, the pursuer of the Morgan raiders, all have prominence in the action of this stirring centennial review.

The spectacle will review Indiana history by periods. The first will show the Indians in their daily life before the white man came; the coming of LaSalle and his French followers into the unbroken forest and the starting of the first log settlement; the coming of the emigrants and the building of the stockade of Fort Kaskaskia.

The second period reviews the war of British and Indians against the settlers, the conference of Tecumseh with Gen. Harrison and the great battle with the Indians at Tippecanoe. The third period illustrates the formation of the new state at Corydon and the meeting of the first Hoosier legislature. The fourth period tells the stirring story of the first religious work in Indiana, the building of the first church at Corydon.

The fifth period reviews the part Indiana had in the Civil war, how the Hoosiers received the word of secession and how they rallied and marched to the front under the Union colors.

One of the most thrilling scenes of the pageant will show Morgan's raid in southern Indiana and his retreat before the forces of Col. Schuler.

McDONALD, PA.

The services Sunday were of unusual interest and largely attended. The church is making great progress toward raising funds for the new building. Our pastor is preparing to attend the Lott-Carey convention which will be held in Baltimore next week. A number of out-of-town members communed with us on Sunday.

Mr. C. A. Harvey, of Pittsburg, visited in McDonald on Sunday.

Miss Josephine Browning visited in Reissing on Sunday.

Messrs. Carl Beard and Ernest Harvey were Pittsburg callers on Sunday.

Misses Mazie Lewis and Irene Bennette, Messrs. Boyce and Floyd Thornton, J. A. Scott and Wm. Thornton of this place are numbered among those who are attending the Elks grand sitting held in philadelphia.

Ethel, Lloyd and Earl Mason, of Woodland, are visiting their aunt, Maria Lynch.

Mrs. Betty Berk and daughter Caroline, of Washington, visited their uncle, Mr. Flem Lewis.

Mr. Chas. Johnson, of Pittsburg, visited his uncle, Mr. C. A. Berry.

Mr. W. G. Mills visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M Mills and friends here

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Saunders, of Pittsburg, spent the latter part of the week at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mills. From thence they will go to Chicago on their vacation.

Miss Bessie Lynch and Mr. Robt. Hall spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Henderson, in Sturgeon.

Miss Mary Harris, of Pittsburg, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Harris, of this place.

The colored citizens of McDonald are making grand preparations for the Emancipation celebration to be held on September 22.

BISHOP PHILLIPS ENROUTE TO CALIFORNIA.

Will Hold Annual Conference in Douglas, Arizona—Churches in Flourishing Condition.

Special to The Freeman.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 30.—Bishop Phillips, the distinguished prelate of the C. M. E. church, left the city several days ago for the Golden West. His itinerary will cover New Mexico, Arizona and California, where he goes to inspect the work and hold the annual conference in Douglas, Ariz., September 27. Bishop Phillips is styled the "missionary bishop" of his church he having successfully established churches in the far-away western states where a colored church was an unknown quantity. Advices from California indicate that the churches are prosperous and the ministers will make excellent reports at the conference.

It will be recalled that Bishop Phillips raised $3,000 during the Educational and Missionary Convocation at Paducah, Ky., the latter part of July. This money will be used to further the work of missions and to assist churches otherwise in debt. When it is considered that the fourth episcopal district is a great deal smaller than any of his colleagues, he is easily classed as the "Money King" bishop of his church.

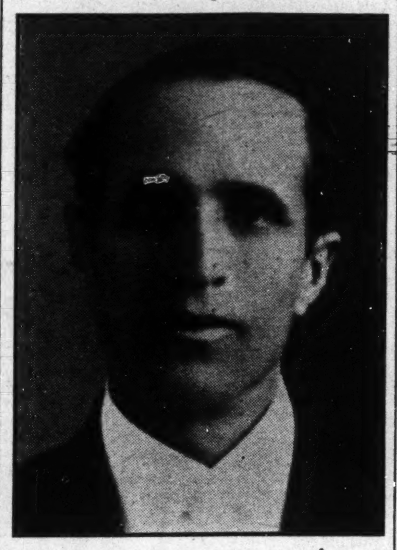
Bishop Phillips will deliver several important sermons and lectures througout the west and he will be heard by large crowds with pleasure and profit. Wilberforce University keenly appreciated the worth of Bishop Phillips to the race and at the commencement last June conferred upon him the degree LL.D. in absentia, he being in Kentucky executing church duties and the honor came to him as an agreeable surprise. On two occasions Bishop Phillips delivered addresses in different parts of Europe that elicited favorable comment from the press and public. He has also lectured to distinguished American mixed audiences. The Golden West always extends Bishop Phillips a cordial welcome and he will be elaborately entertained by his host of friends and admirers. He will return to Nashville during the early part of October.

Miss Lady Emma Louise Phillips accompanied the bishop as far as St. Louis, Mo., where she will remain with her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Ivan C. James until his return. Dr. James recently passed the Missouri Dental Board with a very high average and is now practicing in St. Louis. It will be remembered that Bishop Phillips has two sons who are physicians. Dr. J. T. Phillips, of this city, may frequently be seen visiting his patients in his new Ford while Dr. C. H. Phillips, Jr., St. Louis, Mo., makes his calls in his new Dodge Brothers roadster, one of the most attractive cars owned by a colored physician in St. Louis. The Phillips Brothers have "made good" and are active in every movement that tends to the social uplift of the race. The Phillips family is one of the most polished in the Southland and is greatly appreciated at home and abroad.

Rev. W. F. Jones

Marietta, Ohio

Four years ago Rev. Jones was elected president of the South Ohio Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist church. Under his administration the conference has increased its membership. He is held in high esteem by the ministers of said conference. He studied theology at Payne Seminary. He has served as pastor at Findlay, Bellefontaine, Paulding, Greenville and



Marietta, Ohio, Richmond, Ind., and Parkersburg, W. Va. Rev. Jones is now closing up his first year of service as pastor of the church at Marietta, Ohio, and will leave next Tuesday to attend the annual conference at Dayton, Ohio. The reverend has not been married quite two years. His wife was Miss Grace Bass, of Greenville, Ohio. They have a son, William F., Jr.

WHICH OF THESE IS THE SAVAGE?

He who in time of war,
Mixes cruelty and rapine with the gore?
Or—
He the uncivilized,
Whose savage deeds make him despised;
Who has never walked the educated way,
And may not even to his dying day?
Or—
He who in time of Peace,
Before the sun rises in the east;
Will ravage and kill thru the night.
And flee before the suns bright ligt?

We hear of Wars horrors, from far across the waters:
We hear of the atrocities and of the mighty slaughters.
Of how the Turks, Armenians treat.
Dishonoring their women, the men they beat.
How the helpless folk from their homes are led;
And the chasms and gorges filled with dead.

We hear how the Russians of the Czar's domain,
Ill-treatment to the Jew cannot restrain.
How the women of the Jewish race;
Are publicy dishonored and disgraced.

We have heard the tale of the Irish revolt,
How its leaders by the firing squad into death were jolt.
We hear of Verdun, and of the daily slaughters,
We have heard of all the desolation from far across the waters.

We hear from Mexico, or from the border lands
How that it is ravaged by the bandit bands.

Why, cruelty and rapine with the gore?
Because the mentioned nations are at War.
And jealousy, hatred, and prejudice black,
Or, the wolves that form that devouring pack;
Which, they in time of peace withstand,
And could no longer at the sight of blood
Has gained control of them part by part.
And is making them savage beasts soul and heart.

And there are those of savage state,
Whose teaching and breeding are of hate.
Whose Justice is the strength his arm can prove.
To whom the voice of battle is that of love.
He would were education in his path to lay
Eagerly learn and live in that better way.
As example the savage Indian of old.
His savage deeds are now in history told.
With education he laid his savage nature aside;
Enlightment and Civilization in its place abide.
And there are those who are now at peace.
Who keep demanding the war to cease.
Who beg of the Turks Armenians to save.
And of the English to keep some rebel from the grave.
And asks the Russians not on the Jew to pounce.
Each of these deeds as atrocities they renounce.
Yet they oppress and lynch the Negro man,
From one end to the other of the land.
And don't give the Negro a fighting chance;
To measure with theirs, his sword and lance.
They openly insult in any place
The women of the Negro race.
When some Negro is getting along alright;
They descend on his home in the dead of night.
They lay it in desolation, the Negro they kill.
The women they insult and dishonor until
The growing light tells of coming day.
Then, as wolves they leave their dying prey.
Some Negroes they burn, cutting their fingers and ears
To keep, 'tis said, for souvenirs.
They taught the Indian that lynching was
The thing the uncivilized savage does.
Every day their newspaper press,
On the same page that denounces or protests.
Tells of the orderly lynching of a (nigger man).
They don't denounce lynching or give it their ban.
Lynching is Civilizations shame,
And brings disgrace to Christianity's name.

Those who bring on our nation this disgrace
Belong to the class of people called, white race.
And now your attention I'd like to call;
Turk, Russian and English are white-men all.

Think very careful and tell me then
Which of these are the savage-men.

—FREMONT LEE HINTON.
2127 Walnut St., Chicago, Ill.

A Record-Holder

Gil Anderson, the Norse Viking of the speed game, will be seen in the Harvest Auto Race Classic to be run on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, September 9. Anderson is a record-holder and the mark which he set stands alone in speed annals. He drove the Stutz car 350 miles in the Metropolitna Cup race in 1915 at an average speed of 102.56 miles an hour. It is the belief of speed experts throughout this country that this mark will stand for a long time: Not because of the inability of a car to go faster, but principally on account of the inability of drivers to withstand the terrific strain.

Anderson, the descendent of the Norsemen, those Vikings who sailed the seas before America was known, endured the awful speed for those 350 miles; how, no one knows. It is a fact, however, that he and his mechanician had to be lifted out of the car and carried to their pits when the race was ended and before that was possible Anderson's fingers had to be pried loose from the wheel. His entire history stamps him as a great driver and he was second in the championship award in 1915, his teammate Cooper just nosing him out. His appearance in the coming Speedway race in Indianapolis will add greatly to the interest of the event.

THEO. SMITH'S DRUG STORE.

The Greatest and Only Negro Mail Order House in the United States.

It is considered one of the finest and best stocked drug stores owned by Negroes in the United States.

Strangers visiting Kansas City, Mo., are cordially invited to call and see it.

Dr. Smith is considered one of the largest drug buyers in the country among his people.

Having a first-class rating and having sufficient amount of cash on hand at all times, enables him to buy in large quantities and sell cheaper than the average druggist.

Through this method he has built up a large mail order drug business.

He makes it a business to carry all of the leading Negro manufactured goods, such as toilet articles, dying combs, hair growers and shampoes, in fact, everything that can be found in the drug line.

He also carries all of the leading Negro newspapers and periodicals. If you want anything in the drug and sundry line, if you want a position as a drug clerk or if you are in need of a drug clerk, write to Theo. Smith, 1301 East Eighteenth street, Kansas City, Mo., "The Mail Order Drug House of the West."

LOST DAUGHTER.

Would like to hear from my daughter, Miss Nellie Washington, last heard from was 5 years ago. She was in Texarkana, Texas, and Zuwala, La.

Any information in regard to her whereabouts will be appreciated.

Please write, Mrs. Sallie Washington, 325 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kans.

Get The Freeman in Greenwood, Miss., from H. G. Motley, 614 Fulton street.

THE SUCCESS OF THE HAWAIIAN PREPARATIONS AND WHY YOU SHOULD BE AN AGENT.

Our goods have been on the market three years and have met with a success wherever they have been introduced. They always take the leadership in every city or town where they are used by giving better and quicker results. Our goods and methods in treating the scalp are known to be far superior to any other system on the market today.

Our agents are all successful and have little trouble in building up a large trade, as it is a known fact that we teach them more about the care of the scalp than just washing and straightening the hair. Our agents understand the different diseases of the scalp as the doctor does the body. By the customer explaining how their scalp feels and the action of their hair our agents are able to explain to them WHY their hair acts so and the cause of such actions. When our agents study all the papers we send them concerning the different diseases and the proper care of them they don't have to guess what is wrong with a scalp, but they know at a glance at the scalp and by the customer explain-

ing how their hair acts. They are able to treat that scalp and get it back in a healthy condition.

Some people are of the opinion that what will grow one person's hair will not grow the other. The trouble lies in the treating of the scalp. If the scalp receives the proper treatment the hair is forced to grow.

The main thing is getting the scalp in condition is using the right kind of shampoo. This being neglected by so many is why they fail. Our shampoo softens the hair, cures humor, slight cases of tetter and eczema; it opens the pores in the scalp. It clears the scalp of all impurities. We give our agents receipts for making tonics for the combing out of the hair, bad cases of tetter and eczema, so when a customer comes in with such a bad case that our shampoo can not cure up fast enugh, they are able to cure it without any extra charges to the customer. These tonics are not sold by agents to customers, but they apply them to effect a cure when needed.

Those who wish to give our goods a trial, send $1 for a five assorted shipment. Those desiring the agency send for terms.

Address all mail to Mme. T. G. Bramlette, 634 N. West Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

TAYLOR'S NEW SHAMPOO DRYER and Hair Straightening Comb

The Best in the World! **Price $1.00**

This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the comb by return mail. It is Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece; highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or coming off. Remember it's all in one piece. Nothing to get out of order. Will last a lifetime.

Price of Comb and Alcohol Heater, complete, $1.50.

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your handbag. Price 50c.

For best results use LaCreole Hair Pomade. It not only meets every requirement of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of hair. Price, by mail, 30c.

LaCREOLE BROWN SKIN FACE POWDER, by mail, 30c.

SEND FOR MY FREE CATALOGUE illustrating the Largest and Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people, such as Bangs, Wigs, Puffs, Switches, Pompadours, Hair Pins, Combs, Brushes, etc.

Agents Wanted. **T. W. TAYLOR,** 346 Antoine St. DETROIT, MICH.

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We aim also to create a better qualified ministry.

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Thirty two acres, ten modern buildings, healthful location.

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Pres. Jas. E. Shepard

National Training School Durham, North Carolina

OUR FEMALE REMEDY!

Magnolia Blossom

is unexcelled for the treatment of the following diseases: Inflammation, Congestion and Falling of the Womb (or Prolapsus), forward, backward or downward. Dropsy of the Womb, Ulceration of the Womb, Polypus, Tumors, Leucorrhœa in its worst stages, profuse difficult, painful or suppressed Menstruation, Ovarian Tumors, Fibroid Tumors, Inflamation and Congestion of the Ovaries, Uterine Tumors, Laceration of the Womb and all Injuries due to Childbirth.

Price $1.00 for 30 Days' Treatment

Royal Tea in the treatment of Female Diseases, for constipation. Price 50.

MRS. AMELIA TODD

1109 Lafayette St., Indianapolis, Ind.

New Phone 3085

AGENTS WANTED

$500 REWARD IF I FAIL TO GROW HAIR

HAIR ROOT HAIR GROWER

Mrs. Julia Luffetts, 138 St., N. Y. City. Traveling Agent.
Serial No. 52535

is a scientific vegetable compound of hair root and Aino Oil, together with several other positive herbs, therefore making the most powerful harmless Hair Grower known, actually forcing hair to grow in most obstinate cases. Unexcelled for Dandruff, Itching, Sore Scalp, Falling Hair. Will grow moustache and eyebrows like magic. It must not be put where hair is not wanted.

Mrs. Luffetts writes: "After having used every known advertised hair grower for years with no results I tried Hair Root Hair Grower and continued faithfully for 16 months, now my hair is 29 inches (it was 4 inches when I started.) I believe every woman can grow her hair one-half to two inches a month by using Hair Root."

Hair Root Hair Grower is 50c. a box or bottle. Shampoo 25c. Agents Wanted Everywhere. Make Big Profits. Send stamp for particulars. If you wish to try agency, send us $1 and receive supply. When sold, return us our money. Address all mail and money orders to

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BUSINESS MANAGER.

All matter should be addressed to
THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 2, 1916.

Rev. Dr. J. E. Wood, of Danville, Ky., has an additional distinction added to him. He is now General Moderator of the Kentucky Baptists. The genial gentleman is also editor of the "Torchlight," a well known Kentucky publication.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of "The Afro-American" of Baltimore, the issue of last week, was a good appearing number. A whole page was devoted to the educational progress of a quarter of a century, and which has to do with the schools of Baltimore. Other valuable information was given, much of which was illustrated by the likeness of individuals and places. In all respects the number was a worthy effort and a right effort if we would keep in line with the march of civilization.

The picture of the hanging of three men and two women would make a very grewsome spectacle—very. Excuse us from such scenes. Pictures are meant to bring to the mind as nearly the objects as possible. Who wishes to see hangings? The individual is to be preserved, and will not be preserved by the detoning of his finer nature. Of course, the object is to influence sympathy; it doesn't get it. The echo of Waco is louder than the first alarm. Let us have no more such exhibitions. They are fatal to our own existence.

Misses Esther E. Fowler and Ruth M. Fowler, daughters of Dr. Charles H. Fowler, of Baltimore, graduated with the 1916 class of Howard University in pharmacy. They will open a drug store in Baltimore. The young ladies are attractive appearing as well as learned. They also seem to have the business essentials, level headedness, foresight, tact and determination. We judge all of this by the likenesses of their handsome figures seen in the Afro-American of Baltimore. We hope we are not mistaken. The race needs such women and men; they help care for the race—the floating young men and women who expect to do, and are prepared to do better things than found at their hands. There is room in every considerable community of colored people for young women and young men to enter commercial life. They can do so in a small way at least. And with intelligent conduct the reward is sure even if modest.

New York Negroes also think of putting forward one of their own number for Congress. It is no bad idea, for as long as the race holds aloof from the higher political consideration the more difficult it becomes to acquire it. Custom is often stronger than law. England has more than one "law" which came about by crystalization. In time the practice of sidetracking the Negroes, if permitted to continue uninterrupted, will become a custom that will not easily bend. We do not wish to urge anything that will disturb the peace of the country, but if our race is to be conserved in the larger liberties and political activities it will have to break up that deadly calm of stagnation that is surely setting in about us. In a few more years a Negro in Congress will be merely a thing of which to dream. Men will laugh at the absurdity. They laugh now, and as if such things, honors and rewards, went to orders of men, and of which we are not.

John Brown Day was observed in connection with the unveiling of a bronze tablet in honor of the hero of Ossawatomie at North Elba, New York, August 23. Among those who spoke on the occasion were Rabbi Stephen Wise, of New York; Mr. Frank Sanborn, of Boston; Mr. Oswald Villard Garrison, editor of the New York Evening Post, and Prof. Kelly Miller, dean of Howard University, Washington, D. C. It was fitting that the memory of John Brown be kept alive, and by choice spirits of the nation. In doing so his suffering and death is shown forth and as they were associated with the cause. A tabernacle, in a manner, was built—in covenant with one another that the old order has passed away forever. John Brown was a rebel according to the laws of men. But men transcended the natural laws, fixing metes and bounds for other men, consequently they were no less than rebels themselves, even if not so apparent. John Brown, therefore, belongs to the calendar of civil saints—alongside George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Frederick Douglass, Wendell Phillips, William Lloyd Garrison, Lovejoy and others who passed through blood and flames to make this day possible.

BALANCING HUMAN ACCOUNTS.

What we call the bad woman and bad man are more ready with their tears and pocketbooks than those who occupy the amen corners of churches, very often. It is a strange ordering of nature, and then again it seems reasonable enough; the outcasts, as they are called, regardless of the white lights, the glitter and glare of their peculiar society, on the morrow, are sick and softened at their own sins. Their hearts become mellow, and as if in the effort of evening up their hearts go out in charity and love. They give their dollars where others give their pennies.

In our own race where they suffer twice—as members of a race that knows the stings of the proud man's contempt—as members of society outside the pale they are beautiful in their sympathy and cheer for those in distress. Men speak of honor among thieves, and the idea is liked by all men, and applauded. Generosity likewise is strong among those of which we speak, and it is liked and applauded—the oasis of their barren life.

It appears that God has locked up in man a full rounded nature, and from which he can not escape. If he stands out unduly in some faculty, it is made up elsewhere by a corresponding loss of quality. It is like bookkeeping and final reports; the figures are there, and will balance right if manipulated rightly. If not there is a one-sided development—to much at the expense of the lesser. Thus the wayward man or woman being long on the immoral side looms up in generosity, charity, suffering for those that suffer. They distance the well-to-do and good in these things; they give away all, very often, taking no account of their own needs. They watch and attend the sick with poetical fidelity. They shower the dead with flowers, those emblems which are held to be so apart from their own lives. In short they will not let wretchedness exist if they can wipe it out, while the better world marches on undisturbed.

This may not be the whole story of these miserables, but it is the story in part. They do not find it possible to destroy the wholeness which God has set up in every man. The mountain peaks are lowered in the average owing to the presence of the valleys. This is the sweetening process of their lives, making for that wholeness which was in the beginning, and which makes for a tolerable existence—the balancing of human accounts.

THE NATIONAL BUSINESS LEAGUE.

The seventeenth annual session of the National Business League has been pronounced a great success. The representatives, this year, were mostly from the South and Middle West. While this fact does not appear so assuring as to the future of the league, yet when it is remembered that these representatives came from the greater business interests there is reason for thinking that the grand old organization will tramp right along with success.

The touch of the "wizard" which called the league into being was absent, but the mantle, as it were, fell to other shoulders, and which from all accounts will not readily be tossed aside.

As it was thought, Emmett J. Scott, who for many years was associated with the late Dr. Washington, was unanimously supported by the nominating committee as the logical successor to the presidency of the league. This was a splendid endorsement for the secretary, and of which he was worthy. Dr. Washington long since had laid hands on him, calling him to his assistance, and Dr. Washington rarely erred in his valuation of men. Mr. Scott declined the distinguished honor, insisting that he could be more useful otherwise. We congratulate him, owing to the tender of the unsought honor. Through it other men than Dr. Washington were seen to be alive to his fitness, and who did not fail when the time came to show forth their appreciation.

The selection of J. C. Napier, of Nashville, Tenn., is a happy one. He stood next as a matter of choice to Mr. Scott. And this law of natural selection, if we may so call it, is a good augury—the office selecting the man is that ideal which is the best guarantee of content. And content means the absence of friction, thus assuring somewhat the longevity of causes and institutions, owing to the even tenor of their ways.

Mr. Napier is an individual of distinction and worth. He was Dr. Washington's friend; a banker, and at one time register of the United States treasury at Washington. He has proven a splendid race man, following the league through all of its vicissitudes, visiting wherever it visited, serving faithfully others of his race all the years. We congratulate both the league and Mr. Napier. We hope that they may long continue useful to the Negro race.

The league has no reason to die, unless it is succeeded by lesser bodies and which answer better the purposes of the present organization. It has no reason to go down unless white organizations, trades unions and so forth abolish the color line, thus admitting all men to the benefits of the interchange of ideas, and other benefits derived from groups of the kind. Then, in reason, if the league fails in perpetuating itself in view of such a necessity as this of the present day it is expected to send forth from its ashes the greater thing or be caught up in the meshes of an undivided citizenship—the various trades organizations of the country. If it is otherwise, the demise will be no less than a death warrant to the hope of intelligent conduct of business among us, in the better sense.

The splendid address in memory of Dr. Washington by Mr. Scott will be seen elsewhere in this issue. Those who knew and loved the great, sincere man will feel a nearness again to him when they pursue Mr. Scott's burning words. After the manner of one who spoke of the Lord we imagine there were those who listened and said, "Did not our hearts burn within us?" How beautifully sensed were his expressions of one whom he knew as a son a father, exhibiting a mingled feeling of endearment arising from his manifold desires, perplexities, hopes, accomplishments, all of which were in the name of his race.

Dr. Washington had a feeling of deep solicitude for the progress of the National Negro Business League. When Charles Sumner was on his deathbed it is said of him that among his last words were: "Do not let my Civil Rights Bill fail." It is easy to imagine that Dr. Washington was equally solicitous for the welfare of the league, and which was not merely a faddish organization, but one according to the correct principles of commercialism and professions, as known in the countries of higher civilization—consequently a necessity.

THE ANNUAL NEGRO ENCYCLOPEDIA.

No better prepared or more comprehensive annual comes to hand than the Negro Year Book, issued regularly by the publishing company of the Tuskegee Institute, its composer being Monroe N. Work of the staff of that great normal and industrial school. The volume just out is in all respects equal to its predecessors.

It covers every phase of Negro activity in the United States, reviews progress in all lines, discusses grievances, outlines the economic conditions of the race, presents religious and social problems, educational statistics and political questions as they relate to the race. Under this last head is noted the attitude of the Democratic administration in the matter of discriminating against Negroes and the address of the National Equal Rights League at its meeting last December which urges Negroes not to support President Wilson in the coming election is quoted.

Industrial and educational progress are noted along many lines. Much of this advance is in the South, where there is a disposition among the whites in many quarters to encourage Negroes in their efforts at betterment of conditions. An interesting feature is a list of towns and settlements in the United States populated and governed almost entirely by Negroes. The most of these towns are small. Buxton, Ia., with 5,000 population, 1,000 of whom are whites, being the largest and Boley, Okla., with 2,000 Negroes, the next.

Much space is given to business. There are 43,000 Negro business enterprises of various sorts, many of them of large extent. The largest general enterprise is insurance, which is widely invested in by members of the race. Seventy-five pages are devoted to a review of the events of 1914-15 as they affect Negroes, and 100 pages of new matter on general lines are added. The book is a very useful and interesting compilation of statistics and historical facts and a valuable and authoritative book of reference.—From the Indianapolis Star.

PILGRIM KNIGHTS CHOOSE OFFICERS—OTHER NOTES OF INTEREST FROM CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS.

(By Z. L. Breedlove.)

The following officers for the coming year were elected at the Wednesday meeting of the Grand Lodge Pilgrim Knights of the World, which was held in Danville from August 22 to 24. The officers were: Grand Master, Charles E. Phillips, Monticello, Ill.; Deputy Grand Master, William Thompson, Danville; High Priest, M. W. Sparks; Grand Secretary, L. J. Kemp, Champaign, Ill.; Grand Treasurer, Abbott; Grand Medical Director, Dr. James H. Rachel, Danville; Grand Sergeant-at-Arms, P. J. Carey, Champaign, Ill.; Grand Inner Guard, Rev. Price; Grand Outer Guard, N. R. Wright; Grand Clerk, Claude Peters; Grand Attorney, Frederick O. Evans, Lafayette Ind.; Grand Marshal, N. Dyer. During the forenoon the routine of business was transacted and then the officers were elected. A resolution extending to the mayor of Danville and the citizens generally the thanks of order for the uniform courtesy extended them during the convention, adopted by the order before adjournment. The resolution stated that the members of the order, who were visitors there during the convention, had found Danville a thriving city and that they would ever remember Danville as a city which typifies the spirit of Illinois freedom. A parade through the streets of the city, took place at 2 o'clock p. m. The parade was headed by Brewer's famous band of Champaign, which, which marched through the principal streets then the procession caught a car and went to Douglas Park, where the Advanced Lodge No. 3 had prepared a picnic. This was the best and grandest session ever held by this lodge.

Mrs. Carrie Elliott, graduate of the Poro College, will be in this city Sept. 7th and will see her customers at 808 N. Fifth street, Bell Phone 2673.

ALTON (ILL.) NEWS.

(By Pearl Curtis.)

The A. M. E. people closed their camp-meeting August 20th.

Mrs. Nora Stewart of E. St. Louis, was here visiting relatives.

Mrs. Lizzie Perkins went to St. Louis August 23d. She was accompanied home by her two daughters, Misses Lucile and Cardell Perkins.

The K. of P.s gave their boat excursion August 21st, on the Grey Eagle boat. There was a large attendance.

The stork visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hart and left a boy, August 22d.

Mrs. Mable King returned to her home in Chicago, August 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, of St. Paul, Minn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mc. Emery.

Mr. Harry Otey and Mr. Robt. Armstead returned home last week from Chicago where they have been visiting.

Mrs. Sadie Fleming, of Bloomington, is here visiting relatives and friends.

GALLIPOLIS (O.) NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cousins went to Greenup, Ky., Sunday to spend the day.

Miss Jennet and Mayme Emerson entertained with a card party Saturday night at their home. The out-of-town visitors present were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mitchell, of Columbus; Mrs. Carter, of Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. M. Stewart an ddaughter and Miss Leana Dills, of Cleveland, O.; Mr. Edward Carter, Huntington, W. Va.

Mrs. L. N. Gillespie was called to Indianapolis, Ind., Sunday on account of the death of her brother, Joe Bedenbough.

Mr. Chas. Manley, of Middleport, O., was in town Sunday afternoon.

The Gallipolis Athletics defeated the strong all-star team of Athens and Middleport Sunday by a score of 2 to 1, at the fair grounds. The sensational feature of the game was the pitching of Webster.

PROVIDENCE (KY.) NOTES)

Mrs. Gerna Asher entertained the members of the Bible Band Monday, Aug. 28th. An ice cream course was served.

Miss Lela Asher left August 22nd for Terre Haute, Ind., to spend a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Virdie Curry.

Mrs. Mary Hatchett, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Belle Hughes, left last Sunday for Henderson, Ky., her home.

It is said that Mrs. Ed. Evans (white woman) went to Dixon last week and indicted one of her white neighbors, charging him with making an attempt to assault her.

Mr. Shack Querry had his foot mashed in the Shamrock mines last week.

Mrs. Sallie Givens returned last Saturday from Elizabethtown, Ky., where she had been for several weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ida Cox.

The juveniles of the Good Samaritan Lodge had their annual picnic at the river last Saturday, and reported having a great time.

Messrs. Fred Carey, John Hughes and Labe Kelsey spent last Sunday in Marion, Ky.

Mrs. Mary Spicer left last Friday for Clarksville, Tenn.

The entertainment that was given at the C. P. Church Wednesday night, August 23rd, for the benefit of Rev. James Young, was quite a success.

Mrs. Ida Goode, of Henderson, was the guest of Mrs. Myrtle Simson recently.

MEMPHIS, TENN.

Mrs. Maude Moody of Omaha, Neb., is visiting her sister, Miss Marie Irving, in Memphis, and Miss Louise King is giving a whist party Thursday evening in her honor.

WACO (TEX.) NEWS.

(By E. E. Clemons.)

August 27, 1916.

After having been on our vacation your correspondent is back on the "old job" with news a plenty of the "old burg."

Mr. Howard Benson, of Ft. Worth, was a pleasant visitor to our city. He was gladly received by his many friends in and about town.

Dr. Sorrelle, our dentist, is attending the National Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association which is in session at Kansas City.

The State B. Y. P. U. and S. S. Convention, which convened here last week was quite a success. There were delegates from all over the state.

Mrs. Henderson is preparing to leave us soon. She will be gone for a pleasant time.

Rev. Mrs. M. C. Harris has been preaching a series of sermons at St. Paul A. M. E. church with great success.

Messrs Casey and King are in our city in the interest of the Standard Life Insurance Co.

Mrs. Johanna Hill is office girl for Dr. Sorrelle during his absence.

Mrs. Augusta Davis and Mrs. L. P. McLennan are visiting in Dallas.

JACK TROTTER'S NEW YORK NOTES of STAGE AND SPORT

BASEBALL.

Brooklyn Royal Giants Trample the Invincible Lincoln Giants in the Dust—Win Both Games of Last Sunday.

The Royal Giants of Brooklyn, N. Y., issued to the Lincoln Giants of this city, and on the own home grounds, a merciless beating in both ends of a double-header on last Sunday afternoon, Cyclone Joe Willians, who tossed for his team, let loose every kink that he had ever acquired in all of his experience of baseball playing, in a fruitless effort to keep the Royals hitless, but those gentlemen from the other side of the bridge would not be denied the pleasure of sticking the ball and they laid on it in such fashion that they kept it safely out of the short out-fielders hands by placing it over the fence. During the second game in which "Cannon-ball" Dick Redding, assumed the responsibility of curbing the Royals somewhat ambitious appetite, the visitors again became busy in the third inning with their "big sticks", sending around three men, while in the ninth inning to make their big day's work more complete than ever, begun a batting bee, which neted them four more runs. The score:

Lincoln Giants.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Poles, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Bragg, 2b	3	1	1	2	5	0
Wiley, c	4	0	1	5	1	1
Hall, lf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Mongin, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Thomas, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Pierce, 1b	3	0	2	12	0	0
Redding, p	4	0	1	0	1	0
Forbes, ss	3	0	0	2	10	0
Totals	30	2	8	24	18	1

Royal Giants.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hewitt, ss	4	0	1	1	5	0
Webster, 1b	4	1	1	11	0	1
Kindel, 3b	4	2	2	2	3	0
Earle, cf	3	1	1	0	1	0
Handy, 2b	4	2	2	3	1	0
Pugh, lf	4	1	3	0	1	0
S. Williams, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Gatewood, c	3	0	1	5	2	0
Harvey, rf	4	0	1	2	1	0
Totals	34	7	12	24	14	1

Royal Giants ......0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 4—7
Lincoln Giants ......2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

First base on errors—Royal Giants, 1; Lincoln Giants, 0. Two base hits—Wiley, Hall, Pierce. Sacrifice fly—Earle. Stolen bases—Bragg, Handy, 2; Pugh, 2; Kindel, Earle. Left on bases—Royal Giants, 6; Lincoln Giants, 5. Double play—Redding, Forbes and Pierce. First base on balls—Off Redding, 1; off Williams, 4. Struck out—By Redding, 4; by Williams, 4. Wild pitch—Redding. Passed ball—Wiley. Umpire—Mr. Oldus. Time of game—1 hour and 45 minutes.

At Olympic Field (1st game—R H E
Royal Giants 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0—5 10 0
Lincoln G. .0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 9 3

Batteries—Harvey and Webster; Williams and Wiley.

At Lenox Oval.

The Lincoln Stars in their first home game at Lenox Oval in more than a month defeated the Bronx Eagles in ten innings, 7 to 6, in the curtain raiser of a double bill, then played McLean's All Stars a 3 to 3 nine inning tie. The Eagles played a fine game in the opener. Heavy hitting in the ninth and tenth innings brought victory to the Stars. The score:

All Stars.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Brady, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Holden, lf	3	1	2	4	0	0
Conifrey, ss	3	0	0	2	5	0
Kaiser, 1b	2	1	2	9	0	0
Adler, 3b	3	1	2	0	2	0
Hall, 2b	2	0	0	4	2	1
M'Rob'e, rf	3	0	1	0	1	0
McLean, c	2	0	0	8	4	0
Woods, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	23	3	7	27	15	1

Lincoln Stars.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Dunbar, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Parks, ss	3	1	1	4	2	0
Pettus, c	3	0	2	3	2	0
Hooker, 1b	3	0	0	8	2	0
Johnson, 2b	2	1	0	4	2	0
Santop, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Green, 3b	2	0	1	1	2	0
Langford, rf	1	0	0	2	1	0
Sykes, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	23	3	6	27	14	0

Lincoln Stars .....0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
All Stars .....0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—3

Game called—darkness.

First base on error—Lincoln Stars, 1. Two base hits—Pettus (2). Sacrifice fly—Green. Stolen bases—Santop, Johnson, Parks, Hall, Green. Left on bases—Lincoln Stars, 6; McLean's All Stars, 4. Double play—Parks, Johnson and Hocker. Bases on balls—Off Woods, 2; off Sykes, 1. Struck out—By Woods, 5; by Sykes, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Woods, 1 (Johnson); by Sykes, 1 (Hall). Wild pitch—Woods. Umpire—Mr. Edwards. Time of game—1 hour and 45 minutes.

At Lenox Oval (1st game)— R H E
Brx Egls .3 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—6 10 0
Lncln Strs 1 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 1—7 15 0

Batteries—Deegan and Plate; Langford, Thompson and Santop and Pettus.

At Ridgewood Grounds.

Before one of the biggest crowds seen at the Ridgewood Grounds this season the Long Branch Cubans defeated the Cuban Stars yesterday by a score of 5 to 4. Sensational fielding featured. The teams were to have played a double header, but a heavy downpour caused all hands to seek shelter after four innings of the second tilt had been played. The score:

L. B. Cubans.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rom'ch, ss	3	1	1	4	5	1
Gonzales, 1b	4	1	1	2	1	0
Calvo, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Padron, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Hungo, 1b	4	0	1	9	1	0
Baranda, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Herrera, 2b	3	0	0	4	3	0
Johnson, c	4	1	1	6	1	1
Ball'ros, p	2	1	1	0	1	0
Munoz, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	6	27	12	2

Cuban Stars.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Teran, 2b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Baro, lf	3	1	2	5	0	1
Fabelo, ss	3	0	2	4	2	0
Guerra, 1b	2	1	0	9	0	0
Portu'do, 3b	4	1	1	0	3	0
Lazaga, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Ramirez, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Fernan'z, c	3	0	0	2	2	0
Arment'o, p	4	0	0	1	1	0
Rojo, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
**Suarez	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	6	*26	10	1

*Hungo out, hit by batted ball.
**Batted for Rojo in the ninth inning.

L. B. Cubans ....0 0 3 0 0 1 0 1 0—5
Cuban Stars ....0 2 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—4

First base on error—Long Branch Cubans, 1; Cuban Stars, 2. Two base hit—Baro. Three base hits—Romanach, Fabelo, Hungo. Sacrifice hit—Lazaga. Sacrifice flies—Gonzales, Baranda. Stolen bases—Guerra (2), Fernandez, Calvo, Ballesteros, Baro. Left on bases—Long Branch Cubans, 7; Cuban Stars, 4. Double plays—Portuondo, Teran and Guerra. Bases on balls—Off Balesteros, 2; off Armentero, 5; off Munoz, 1. Struck out—By Ballesteros, 4; by Armentero, 3; by Hunoz, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Armentero, 1 (Romanach). Wild pitch—Armentero. Passed ball—Johnson. Hits—off Ballesteros, 6 in seven innings, none out in eighth. Umpire—Frank Wilson. Time of game—2 hours.

BOXING.

Leo Johnson Whips Two Men in the Same Ring, "Irish" Patsy Kline and the Referee.

After fighting ten of the fastest rounds of his entire career, Leo Johnson, the Colored lightweight sensation, emerged from the fray between he and Harlem Patsy Cline, which was staged at Eddie McMahon's Empire, A. C. on last Thursday night, with a margin so wide that only such writers who chronicle sporting events on the New York dailies, could fail to tell the truth about.

But blinded as they are by race prejudice, these writers require nothing more than a fairly close contested mixed bout, for them to render unreservedly a printed decision in favor of the white boxer. Referee Florrie Barnett, was another factor in this bout who furnished great assistance to the "Irish fighter" in keeping the rounds down to a semblance of evenness, through his pulling and pushing tactics directed against the Colored boy, and which resulted in Leo being thrown into such a position as to be easily knocked out had Kline been possessed of a stiffer kick.

There was never a clinch between the boxers during the whole bout, that the referee failed to give his undivided attention to the rough-housing of Johnson. As many as four distinct times (we took pains to make careful note of this), Barnett grabbed the Colored boy and would send him whirling completely off-balance across the ring, and at the same moment motioning to Kline to follow up the advantages he had opened for him.

Another very plausible reason for Kline obtaining such a complete newspaper verdict over Johnson, was probably due to the fact that the "Irish boxer" has been engaged for a substitute by the Welsh-White promoters, which bout takes place on Labor Day, to go in the place of either Welsh or White, should by any chance either one fail to make his appearance. Even with this very remote opportunity of being called upon to act as substitute to one or the other, isn't it reasonable to assume that even this chance would be cut abruptly off, if the daily newspapers had given the decision against him. Doesn't it?

To the unbiased observer at the ringside, his opinion could only swing in the favor of Leo Johnson. Never for a moment was the Colored boy in the slightest trouble. While on the other hand he made his opponent back up and hang on from the terrific smashes which he sent in to the other's stomach for four rounds out of the ten. In the sixth round Leo begun a flash of regular form of fighting which sent fear into the hearts of the Irish battler's handlers and consternation into the breasts of every Kline rooter gathered there. He stretched himself as he has seldom done before, and he brought so much fastness and fight in Kline's direction that Florrie Barrett, the referee, must have quaked with terror, for he used his fast waning strength heroically in efforts of breaking the fighters when they came into a clinch, and always with the effort to retire the Colored boxer.

Either the Colored boxers or their managers or both, should make it known to boxing club owners that their services cannot be used whenever Florrie Barnett is sent in the ring to referee. His actions toward Colored boxers ever since he was placed in the position vacated by Kid McPartland at the Harlem Sporting Club, has been so viciously nasty, that it is a great wondre he has not ben brought up on charges of favoritism before the boxing commission a long time ago.

TOMMY COLEMAN, EDDIE (KID) DORSEY AND BATTLING MILLER ALL VICTORS IN BOUTS HELD LAST NIGHT.

In the absence of the New York daily newspaper reporters, who were out at Washington Park attending the Callahan-Wolgast bout, Tommy Coleman, the Philadelphia comet, dropped into the Harlem Sporting Club on last Friday evening and gave to one Jimmy "Butch" O'Hagen, the last lesson in the art of "how to hit and how not to get hit", that he has received since the first day the White boxer drew on a padded mitt. Tommy, whose face is creased with lines and wrinkles, resembles but little the Tommy Coleman who fought around this city a couple of years ago. Notwithstanding his aged appearance, the Colored lad stepped with much of his old time form, which was enough to keep the "Butch" enveloped in a maze of flying fists.

Eddie Dorsey Defeats Young Fulton.

On the same night and at the same club Eddie (Kid) Dorsey, the sensational Quaker City Colored lightweight met and defeated Young Fulton, a white lightweight, who has shown extraordinary promise during the past several months, by whipping some of the best boys in the country. Dorsey, like Leo Johnson, was unfortunate enough to draw Florrie Barnett as referee. While he was considerrbly more careful in his tugging tactics he uses on Colored boxers, Barnett nevertheless managed to handicap Dorsey greatly by pulling him off balance during the many times he interfered during the times of a clinch.

Battling Miller Wins.

Manager Odell Crump's new charge, Battling Miller, defeated Happy Mahoney, a white featherweight, in a six round bout last Thursday evening at the Clermont A. C.

THEATRICALS.

The Lincoln Theater Introduces Novel Feature Contest.

NEW YORK CITY — (Special) — A plan whereby the patrons of the New Lincoln Theatre will have a choice in the selection of "Feature Photo-Plays" has been tried out with great success. One week ago a feature contest was started in order to ascertain which one of the three great picture productions would receive the largest number of votes from the patrons. Which resulted in "The Light of Dusk" receiving the heaviest ballot, and "The Unwritten Law" running a close second. "The Alibi" the third picture in the contest came in so close to its running mates, that the management has decided that the audience shall have a chance of seeing each of the three pictures. The great interest manifested in this contest by the Harlem movie fans, indicates very plainly that these followers of the silent drama are well posted on the big productions of the screen world, and know well when an attraction is really worth while. The dates for the three features in the popularity contest have been arranged to appear as follows: "The Light of Dusk" will be shown on Sunday, Sept. 3d. "The Unwritten Law" on Sunday, Sept. 10th, and "The Alibi" on Sunday, Sept. 17th. The management of the Lincoln is to be commended for booking these three great master-pieces of the movie-screen, for there are undoubtedly thousands of people who are anxious to see them. The vaudeville portion of the program of last week was of the same high standard maintained during the summer months and the patronage accorded the shows must have been gratifying to the management. Little Johnny Woods, the wonder-ventriloquist, was easily the hit of the bill. Mr. Woods with his funny partner, Henry, has the knack of "getting on" instantly with any audience, and that coughing scene in Henry's drinking act is truly the greatest piece of work that we have ever before seen offered in ventriloquism.

At the Lafayette Theatre.

The fluffy young person, with the clear peach-like complexion and billowy set of midnight hair, who sat directly in front of us on the occasion of our last week's visit to the Lafayette play-house, went into ecstacies of delight over Andrew Bishop's powerful portrayal of Sir Conan Doyle's master detective creation, Sherlock Holmes. We did too. Considering our familiarity with the great novel, "The Sign Of The Four", it was positively amazing how well Bishop and the other players could work us up a piont of "come in time, don't let it happen, save him!"—excitement. But he and the rest of the company did it. And that's the answer.

Miss Inez Clough.

Not before since Miss Clough became a member of the Colored players, has she drawn a part, such as she had in Sherlock Holmes, which allowed her such unusual scope for the using of her great powers of emotion. When Miss Clough came on the stage, the audience sat up. When she spoke they were all attention. Her every word and gesture were alive with that indefinable something which held the people in front in breatless wonderment. Miss Clough shoved her part over. She did.

Mr. Will A. Cooke—

Is leading a rather strenuous life just at present. His ability to step out of a role of laugh-getting comedy in one week, and transcend to the stately and dignified office of a doctor, in another, is proving his immense worth as a member of the Colored players.

Miss Ruth Carr.

We first watched her play in "The Price". That marked her first time to appear before the public—on any stage. Yet, even then, she gave evidences of acting that bore every ear-mark of the experienced professional. Last week she played in one of the very important roles in "The Sign of the Four", and she played that role as the director intended it to be played. Each line which was given to her in this part, was put across straight—and without a miss. Each and every business allotted to her to do, was done so smoothly, that there wasn't a wrinkle of fault to be found anywhere. Miss Carr possesses the power of vocal utterance, and is the complete mistress in the art of handling this power. She has made good from the start and we believe that her head will never become so inflated as to prevent her from always climbing on—and up.

METAL PRODUCTS TAKE FIRST GAME FROM MARCO NINE.

XENIA, O.—The marcos suffered their fourth straight defeat at the hands of the Metal Products when, before a crowd of 600 fans, Powell's pets copped the game, 3 to 1. Harry Solimano can be accredited the victory for his timely three-base hit. The game was a close one all the way until the Products shoved over a run in the eighth frame.

The following is the score by innings:
Marcos ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 4 3
Dayton M. P..1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 x—3 6 2

Batteries—Keaton and Thompson; Jones and Mahrt.

AMERICAN GIANTS BEAT HOOSIERS.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 28.—Three runs in the first inning gave the American Giants the victory last Sunay in the opening game of this week's series between the locals and the A. B. C. team of Indianapolis, 3 to 1, at Schorling's Park yesterday. The Hoosiers died fighting hard with three men on base scrambling for the counting station, but a sharp double play, in which slips by Francis and Petway nearly spilled the beans, stopped the rally.

Wickware went eight innings with two hits charged against him, but two hits, a walk and a hit batsman put him in a bad hole at the end and cost him a shutout decision. Score:

Am. Giants.	R	H	PO	A	E
Barber, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Hill, lf	1	0	5	0	0
Duncan, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Lloyd, ss	1	1	2	3	0
Francis, 3b	1	2	1	2	0
Grant, 1b	0	2	10	0	0
Petway, c	0	0	5	2	0
Bauchman, 2b	0	0	2	3	1
Wickware, p	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	3	5	27	12	1

A. B. C.	R	H	PO	A	E
Shively, lf	1	1	1	0	0
De Moss, 2b	0	1	0	5	0
J. Taylor, 3b	0	0	0	3	0
B. Taylor, 1b	0	0	16	0	0
Clark, ss	0	0	2	2	0
Powell, c	0	1	2	1	0
Charleston, cf	0	1	2	6	0
Brown, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Dismukes, p	0	0	0	7	0
Totals	2	4	24	18	0

Amer. Giants ....3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
A. B. C. [illegible]—1

Two-base hit—Grant. Double plays—Bauchman to Grant; Wickware to Petway to Bauchman to Francis to Grant. Struck out—By Wickware, 5; by Dismukes, 2. Bases on balls—Off Wickware, 2; off Dismukes, 4. Umpires—Goeckel and Symonds. Scorer—H. G. Fisher.

AMERICAN GIANTS WIN.

American Giants pulled a game out of the fire Monday when they made it two straight victories over the A. B. C. team of Indianapolis at Schorling's Park by the count of 4 to 2. "Dicta" Johnson allowed only four hits. A stop by Ben Taylor and Brown's catch of Petway's sacrifice fly were features. The score:

Giants.	R	H	P	A
Barber, cf	0	0	1	0
Hill, lf	0	1	2	0
Duncan, rf	1	0	2	0
Lloyd, ss	2	1	2	2
Francis, 3b	0	0	1	1
Grant, 1b	1	2	12	0
Petway, c	0	0	6	3
Bauchman, 2b	0	0	1	2
Whitworth, p	0	0	0	5
Total	4	4	27	13

A. B. Cs.	R	H	P	A
Shively, lf	0	1	1	0
De Moss, 2b	0	0	0	1
J. Taylor, 3b	0	0	0	1
B. Taylor, 1b	1	1	5	1
Clark, ss	0	1	1	1
Powell, c	1	2	10	0
Charleston, cf	0	2	4	0
Brown, rf	0	2	2	0
Johnson, p	0	0	1	2
Total	2	9	24	6

Am. Giants ......0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 *—4
A. B. Cs. ......0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—2

Errors—Lloyd, DeMoss. Extra-base hits—Two-base, B. Taylor; three-base, Hill. Double play—Grant, unassisted. Strike-outs—By Whitworth, 6; by Johnson, 7. Bases on balls—Off Whitworth, 4; off Johnson, 3. Umpires—Cusack and Mullin.

C. I. TAYLOR CHASED BY UMPS AT CHICAGO; A. B. C.'S ARE BEATEN.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—The American Giants won the second game of the series from Taylor's A. B. Cs. of Indianapolis today, 4 to 2. Dicta Johnson easily outpitched his rival Whitworth. He allowed only four hits, while the Hoosiers collected nine safe swats. The fielding of both clubs was sensational. Manager Taylor was put out of the park in the second inning for protesting a decision of the umpire. Score:

A. B. C.s......0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—2 9 1
Giants ......0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 *—4 4 1

Batteries—Johnson and Powell; Whitworth and Petway.

TAYLOR'S A. B. C.'S BRACE UP AND BEAT THE AMERICAN GIANTS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Taylor's A. B. Cs. of Indianapolis came back strong today, defeating the American Giants, 7 to 4, staging a great uphill game. Wickware, who relievevd Tom Johnson, was hit for a triple and three singles in the ninth, which netted the Hoosiers three runs. Dismukes pitched the last two innings and did not allow a hit. The features were the hitting of Clark and Powell, the former getting three singles out of four trips to the plate and the latter a single and triple. Score:

A. B. Cs. ....1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 3—7 13 1
Am. Giants .3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—4 8 1

Batteries—Jefferies, Dismukes and Powell; Tom Johnson, Wickware and Petway.

TAYLOR'S CLUB DEFEATED AGAIN BY CHICAGO TEAM

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Inability to hit with men on bases cost the A. B. Cs. the game here today, 5 to 2. Dismukes pitched a steady game except in the fifth. The game was featured by brilliant fielding on both sides. The A. B. Cs. had thirteen men left on bases. Both clubs played an errorless game. Score:

A. B. Cs. ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2 4 0
Am. Giants ..0 0 0 1 3 0 0 1 *—5 8 0

Batteries—Dismukes and Powell; Whitworth and Petway.

Messers Elwood C. Knox, J. D. Howard and Eugene White went to Chicago last Saturday evening. They took in the baseball game between Rube's team and the A. B. C.'s

NOTES FROM WOLFSCALE'S BAND WITH BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS.

We are now in Colorado. The big show continues to do big business through the western states. The show did a turnaway business at Denver. We will spend Labor Day at Seattle, Wash. All members of Wolfscale's Band are in the best of health and meeting with success. Everyone that opened the season with Professor Wolfscale at New York are still with the company except Arthur Madison, member of the Eight Regiment of Chicago, Ill. The show is expected to stay out until the middle of November. The boys are beginning to figure on their plans for the winter. Mr. Sam Good and Slim Mason will play vaudeville this winter. M. D. Russell sends regards to James Harris, Bill Cave and James McDonald. Bennie Stratton sends regards to Eugene Gentry, of the Gollmar show. Prof. James Wolfscale sends regards to Professor James Harris and P. S. Lowrey.

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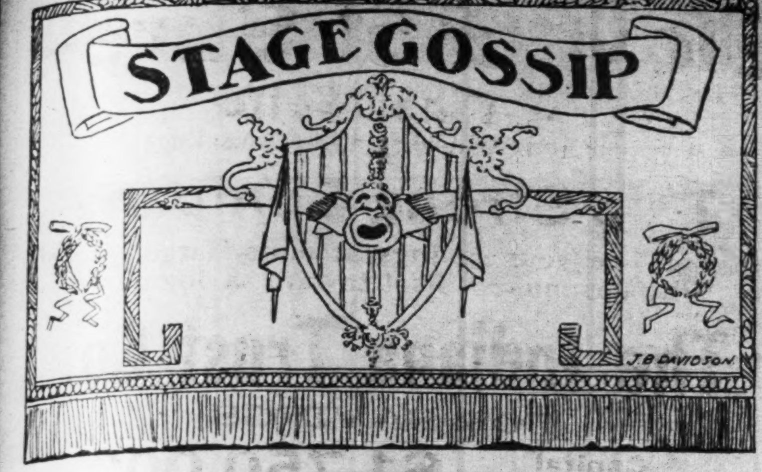

STAGE NOTES.

Emmett Anthony cleaned up on that return visit of Beans and Benbow.

Miss Ora Brown is still with the String Beans Company making good.

Johnson and Dean at Keith's, Indianapolis, this week making good, as usual.

Hodgins and Bombray at the Majestic Theater, Indianapolis, this week —a fine attraction.

The String Beans Benbow bunch left Indianapolis for Chicago last Saturday after a successful week.

Prof. Arthur L. Prince, America's best Minstrel Band Master, is enroute with Campbell's New Orleans Minstrels.

The Dudleys, Cozy and Ethel, are playing in and around Pittsburgh, Pa. Regards to the Arrants and Skunk Bowser.

Miss Blanche Russell is in her fourth week at the Rose Theater, Augusta, Ga., and she is meeting with much success.

Riley Roberts, proprietor of the Washington Theater, gave a banquet to the Manhattan Stock Company last Thursday evening.

Maude Elders thinks of going back to dear old Connecticut after her Chicago engagement with Beans and Benbow. She says, "Hello Pensacola."

John Gertrude is in Indianapolis this week at the Washington Theater, working with the Lincoln Musical Comedy Company, headed by B. E. Edwards.

Charlie Hervey, cornet, B. and O. engagement with Echo Orchestra indefinitely. Alonzo Wilson write. Address all mail 705 Caddo street, Shreveport, La.

Alonzo Williams and William Israel are in Chicago rehearsing with Henderson Smith's Ten Dark Knights. Mail will reach them at 3232 Calumet avenue, Chicago, Ill.

John Gertrude is in from St. Louis. Will be around about Indianapolis for a few weeks. Gertrude is a great producer. He is likely to be seen at the Washington Theater.

Charley Gilpin would like to hear from Cliff Ross, Pearl Brown, May White, Nettie Lewis and Jennie Ringold. Permanent address, 204 West 133 street, New York City.

The Musical Miller Stock Company and vaudeville show are playing this week to packed houses at the Twelfth Avenue Theater, Nashville, Tenn. We are booked here for two weeks.

Brooks and Jenkins, Cliff and Hezekiah now in their second week at the New Queen Theater, Birmingham, Ala., and going big, as usual. Regards to Bonnie B. Drew and Prof. C. H. Bokoer. Say, Bonnie, what's the trouble?

Mr. George W. Motto has just finished writing a new first part for the minstrel with the Robinson Side Show and believe me it is some first part, because Mr. Motto knows how to write music for a minstrel first part.

G. H. Mullins, the tight and slack wire artist, is now in South Bend, Wash., performing his act. He brings out many people in the afternoon and evening to see him to his free attraction. One more month with Boucher's Big United Shows and then for vaudeville. Regards to all friends.

Miss Callie Vassar, of St. Louis, was royally entertained all the week of August 20th by Mrs. Hattie Garland, the popular entertainer at the Hoffman Cafe, Chicago. Elaborate spreads, autoing, whist, music and singing were enjoyed by the merry party. Miss Vassar is a performer of merit and will be before the footlights again soon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rusco, who formerly had the Richards and Pringle's Minstrels, stood up at the wedding of John Goodridge, the theatrical electrician of Saginaw, Mich. Mr. Goodridge was married to Estelle Kraton, wife of the late Harry Kraton, the hoop roller who died a few years ago in England. They were married at the home of Mr. Rusco at 211 N. Washington avenue.

J. W. Wright, trap drummer, late of Richards and Pringle's Minstrels, who has been suffering from a nervous breakdown and an electrical shock, is in Minneapolis, Minn., under the care of Dr. Brown, who is one of the best physicians in the Nowthwest. I am up now and doing fine. Would like to hear from all friends in and out of the profession. All mail will reach me at 518 S. 5th street, Minneapolis, Minn.

CHARLES ANDERSON'S INDIANAPOLIS FOLLIES AT PITTSBURGH, PA.

Just finished two successful weeks at the Star theater in Pittsburg, two packed houses each night; open the week of the 28th at the Vidi theater, Sixth and Wylie, the first Colored troop that ever played this theater. Miss Edna Pervine and Charles Anderson with the "Blues" are screaming them each night. Miss Maybell Wells sings "I Am Simply Crazy Over You" takes three and four encores. Miss Mary Mitchell cleans hard for the next one to follow. Evans and White as a sister team, more than make good. Miss Alice Evans sings "Circus Day in Dixie" and takes the house by storm. With a chorus of six beautiful girls to support her, then come Mr. Otis Huntley, the black-face comedian, sings the song, "If You Got a Little Bit Hang On To It Cause It's Hard to Get a Little Bit More." Then came Mr. John Berry, the greatest Colored female impersonator of today, featuring Arab in the oriental costume, with six girls in the chorus in the oriental costumes closing with the big number in Mexico the bunch is all well and send their regards to all friends in Indianapolis. Mr. Charles Anderson is owner and manager and is well pleased with the company and is going to stay out until thanksgiving.

CINCINNATI NEWS.

(By C. Price.)

Since the sudden disappearance of our beloved Col. Brown, we have heard little of Cincy, but much is going on.

The churches being well attended every Sunday, thanks to a closed up tight order really enforced and you have to take your pick, church or baseball.

Bubble's Cuvier Browns are drawing heavy at Enterprise park when ever George Britton, the black mystifier of the mound, is carded to pitch. This boy is the idol of Cincinnati sports and given to be the best ball player ever produced from here as he is good in any position and a pitcher that can hit and we all wonder why a man like Parrot can get a try out from Rube Foster and Britt over looked "some nut".

Thomas, Baldy and Gaither are resting awhile.

The Dunbar running full with Lucy Shepard, entertaining not the dainty any more, but the sweet singing corn fed.

Brosey still holds the good will and crowded every evening.

The people are more interested in dancing than before so the city has turned Linton park entirely over to the Colored people for that purpose and it is a grand sight to see 2,000 Negroes orderly enjoying themselves to the music of a white and Colored band.

The excursions have loaded the town with the usual labor transients, but wages are better than any season before.

The Y. M. C. A. has proven its predicted blessings and receives appreciation.

Captain S. T. Sneed, Cincinnati's most popular lodge man and the only man who could accept race leadership here without a grumble, took Co. B, the world's challenging drill company to Brownsville, Tenn., by invitation of the K. of H. of Tenn. Many people witnessed their departure and cheered them on to success after Champlain Steward had solicited the blessing of the almighty, they were led by the band to the depot, Lieut. Walter Selee bearing the Colors.

The Lincoln Theatre under the new manager is gradually climbing into flavor. We had Irvin Miller, the acknowledged dance King among Negro Rep. Co. managers and a neat little company of entertainers strenuously supported the great Ester Bigeon, who is quietly battling her way to the front as our foremost lady among our actresses. I actually know none as strong. Irvin added two people here, a young singer who we expect to hear from under Mr. Miller's training, Miss Margaret Ricks.

Eddie Perry, they play Louisville this week. Tom Gales plays Germantown, Ky., last week with his Co. for Dave Reed. Ora Criswell laying off here. The Pekin Theater running pictures. Slow business.

EASTERN NEWS.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

Made in Harlem Company, headed by Bradford and Jeanett, which is scoring such a big success since their opening at the Lincoln Theater in New York a few weeks ago, scored a big success at the Midway Theater at Ashbury Park, N. J., last week, and is now playing this week at the Royal Theater. Miss Jeanett's song hit, "The Bull Frog Dance," is a scream, which was sung for the first time on any stage. This company of twenty people, comprising all noted performers such as Miss Marguerite Jackson, Smith & Smith, Billy E. Jones, Howard & Mason, May Brown, Daisy Veralian, Ethel Francisco, Miss Williams and and others. The company play Philadelphia next week on a return engagement. Crowded houses has been the rule everywhere the company has appeared. Managers get busy and book this act, at Royal Theater, 1208 Springwood avenue, Asbury Park, N. J.

Wilbur Sweatman is at the Orpheum Theater, New York.

Brooks & Bowen are at the Pantages Theater, Portland, Ore.

The Creole Bank is at the Pantages Theater, Seattle, Wash.

Johnson & Dean are at the Keith Theater, Indianapolis, Ind.

Cooper & Smith are at the Orpheum Theater, San Francisco, Cal.

Zelaya & Brazilian Nuts are at the Seventh Avenue Theater, New York.

Billy E. Jones will introduce two new ballads soon: Do What Your Mother Did and Don't Forget Me.

The Whitman sisters entertained some of the members of Made in Harlem Company at their residence last week.

The Old Time Darkies Quartette is making a big success on the big time this week at the Majestic Theater, Milwaukee, Wis.

ALEXANDER TOLLIVER'S BIG SHOW.

(By Al Wells.)

This is our fourth week in Richmond, Va., and still playing to a packed tent nightly. The big show is the talk of the city, among both white and Colored people. On Saturday night we had the honor of having the mayor, chief of police and several other prominent white people of the city with their families out to see the show and they say it is the best show that ever played Richmond, and the greatest and biggest Colored show.

The Gains Bros. send regards to the Watts Bros. and Marvelous La Vola.

Ed Love, after spending a few weeks in the hospital, is with us again, feeling fine and the picture of health.

Fred Kewley is still cleaning up with his orchestra and sends regards to all friends.

The Seminoles Musical Act send regards to all.

Wells and Wells send regards to Wooden's Bon Tons.

Talifair Washington sends regards to friends.

NOTES FROM TERRY'S U. C. T. COMPANY.

With old Sol at his best, a not too long a haul to the lot, with thousands of people on the streets, and two shows in town already, the business with this mammoth attraction not only come up to standard but turned them away at our night show. One would think that Uncle Tom, after dying nightly for twenty-seven years, would be very near faged out by now, but judging from the crowds that patronize this grand old moral exhibition, he is but an infant and destined to a long and prosperous life. Ringling Bros.' circus was in town, also Devaux & Kline shows. All report business extremely good. Charles Beacher, our drum corps captain, was very busy renewing old acquaintances and some new ones, too, including both the masculine and femine sex. He and his partner, W. H. Johnson, are some boys. Little Jess Perkins and brother Joe will never forget the Dodge part of the fort, no never. Two four-dollar tips in one day and not even a smell of hard luck. Boys, follow your man next time. Mrs. Perkins, our cook, can sure make some biscuits. Let's have some more. Jack Beachum, our Uncle Tom, continues his auto rides and Manila de Luxe cigars. He has visions of green virles, and whenever it attacks him too much he speaks of airships as a means of getting back quicker to the fair posser of a helmet of green. Jim and Carry Anderson, from the Campbell show, will join us tomorrow. They are a good team and we anxiously await their arrival. Pope and Dallas are still with it. Best wishes to Freeman and all in and out of the profession.

TEDD.

THE ICELAND THEATER, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Mr. Coleman, Mgr.

Friday, August the 25th, special attraction, the famous Drake and Walker Company, featuring Ginger Jack Wiggins, the buck star. He is well known in the profession as Jack Ginger Wiggins. He is the champion six minutes buck dancer of the world, and the best song talker that we know of in the profession. He stopped the show for three minutes, singing "Some Girls do and Some Girls Don't."

They are talking about Jack all over the city of Washington and we love to see him dance. We must give Drake and Walker credit for having a clean up to date show.

The show can play any first class house. Miss Hattie Walker and her beautiful costumes is some soubrette. Miss Madeline Cooper is a clever coon shouter. Mrs. Charif is clever. Miss Hazal, the doll, some class. This little company of sixteen people, furnishing its own orchestra, has made one of the biggest successes that's been in the last six months. The boys of the town are yelling on the streets "go on Drake, you've got him, that's all."

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

CHICAGO WEEKLY REVIEW

By Sylvester Russell

"OLD KENTUCKY HOME" OPENS THE LAST WEEK OF BILLY KING—HATTIE McINTOSH AND COMPANY AT THE GRAND THEATER.

The first half of the last week of Billy King and his company was graced by the good old revised southern farce comedy drama, "Old Kentucky Home". There was much of the warmth of olden days. The house filled up immediately with a lineup for each performance. Billy King, who was unusually prognostic in his cleverness kept the house warm with enthusiasm and Hattie McIntosh, as Beckie Sourgrass, was good in black face mammy work. Howard Kelly made a good lover and Theresa Brooks as the lassie was acceptable. Buddy Brown in a comedy straight was good in scenes with Mr. King. Anna Holt sang sweetly in the homestead scene and Gertrude Saunders, who had little to do, found favor. Harry E. Fields was old black Joe and Leon P. Rooks was capable as the father. Billy Walker was the lawyer. The quartette invisible was encored, the final chorus was creditable and the scenery was fine. Estella Harris sang a new shout thankfully. The white vaudeville included De Cone and Eddie, two acrobats, one straight and one eccentric, but both supple. Harris and Nolan, blonde and brunette girls, one a pianist and soprano and the other a good comedy talker. Lee and Bennett was a clever team, the man, who is a good singer, was of extra quality in his comic expressions in character work. The last half of last week Billy King and his company continued in the Masonic travesty "Now I am a Mason", to full houses and a line-up at each performance. The show as indicated in the early part of the week was especially enjoyed by Masons and daughters of the different orders, who attended every show in large numbers, presumably to flirt in secrecy with Billy King, who is a Thirty-third Degree Mason, and Leon P. Rooks, a member of his company, and a Thirty-second Degree Mason, all of which added strength to the production. Besides the comedy work of Mr. King always entrancing in his exorbitant humor, Howard Kelly and Leon P. Rooks were excellent cromos as fake delegates. Gertrude Saunders outdid herself in song "Caroline", which took encores. Mrs. McIntosh-King and Anna Holt, as mother and daughter, did splendid acting. Theresa Burroughs Brooks danced with exquisite grace. George Kelly, in a song number, went big, and Estelle Harris rag-shout song was as usual a walk-over. The white vaudeville had Frankie Kelsey, a very good comedienne, who made a hit in the wild girl with appropriate costume and dancing. Dearmo and Marguerite in a full stage setting of magician work in which Dearmo was a prolific expert. Burke and Jeanette, a pianist and an alto singer were also on the bill.

Program of the Movies.

States Theatre—"The Devils Needle", Saturday, September 2d. "The Tarantula", adults only, Sunday, September 2rd.

The Phoenix—"The Bad Man", Saturday, September 2d. "Hypocrisy" and "The Informer", Sunday, September 3d.

The Fountain—"Who's Guilty", No. 10, Saturday, September 2d. "A Man of Stone & Paul, of the States Theatre

Atlas Theatre—"The Yagui", Saturday, September 2nd. "The Dividend" Sunday, September 3rd. Monday, Ella Hall in "The Crippled Hand".

The Washington—This house opened September 1st, under the management of Stone & Paul, fo the States Theatre company.

Chicago Notes and Other Comment.

Mrs. Charles King, of New Orleans, is in the city visiting her daughter Rosetta, otherwise Mrs. Walter Ball.

* * *

Miss Myrtle Smith, of 6316 Champlain avenue, is spending two weeks at Madison, Wis. She is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Josie of the "Wisconsin Blade."

* * *

"Charlie" Timbers has returned from a trip to the Dominion of Canada and Boston, Mass., and is now at the Douglass Liquor House, formerly Al Russell's.

* * *

Miss Dollie Love, cashier at Bell and Collings cafe is said to be the winner of the Carnival piano contest for the benefit of the Old Folks Home, having received the largest number of votes.

* * *

Mrs. Robert L. Cooper, of East Orange, N. J., on the evening of Friday, August 18th, gave a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Dollie Jennings, of Chicago. The invited guests were of the elite of the Oranges.

* * *

Will B. Cameron, traveling representative of the Unique Film company, presenting "Shadowed by the Devil", has reported to president Miles M. Webb that the picture is a success. He is at present booking North and South Carloina.

* * *

Erickson's restaurant, newly decorated, is open again at 3452 State street and a new lavish bill of fare is offered. The Ogden cafe cabaret did a land office business last week. The soloists at Dunn & Wrights were Mamie Clemons and Lottie Merry.

* * *

Howard P. Drew, the champion sprinter, has met with an accident that will hinder his present vocation all of which we much regret. Roy F. Morse, by his record and youth, should become Drew's successor. Morse is well known in Chicago where his friends are eager for his success.

* * *

Richard Henry Little wrote on "How to be a Critic", by solicitation on the Chicago Herald last Saturday and in all his comment he only reached the point with one thing and that was this: "It is important in criticising to be familiar with the principles of critisism." That covers the whole subject.

* * *

String Beans and Benbow Co. opened at the New Monogram Monday. Mr. May was ill. James and Stovall Co. opened at the old Monogram in "The Power of the Cross". I have been asked to review the play in the next issue. It is rumored that Mr. James is to star Miss Lottie Grady with this company.

* * *

Miss Broady of Knoxville, Tenn., was given a birthday party at the Branner residence last Friday evening. Among those present were Misses Bessie and Stella Lyle of Michigan, Mrs. Ruby Walker, a singer of Mass.; Miss Brice snd Miss Howard of Knoxville, Tenn., and Mesdames Potts, Simms, Dickerson, Strothers and Jackson of Chicago.

* * *

The Florida Troubadours have left for the Indiana State Fair. Harper and Blanks have left for St. Louis and Cincinnati to fill dates for Martin Klein. Buster and Bailey are not on the Pantages time as indicated in other newspapers. Buster Austin is here visiting his wife. Holliday in Dixieland, Will Mastin and Vergie Richards big act was at the Crown theatre last week.

* * *

The Chateau Cafe and Garden at 346 East 35th street was visited by large crowds during the Masonic Convention. The soloists were of a high order consisting of Greenburg Holmes, the popular tenor, late of Billy King's company, whose voice was in excellent trim and Ray Smith, formerly known as Ray Nichols, an excellent soprano and Gussie Smith, who sings ragtime songs. The orchestra consists of George Golder, pianist, and Leon Hutchinson, trap drummer.

* * *

Chas. Brody, of Minneapolis, Minn., but of Stewarts Stagg hotel, St. Paul, was the guest of Leon P. Rooks, the 32d degree actor of Billy King's company. I was Mr. Brody's social guide during Mr. Rooks' employment hours and occupied a box seat at the Grand with Mr. Brody, who is a Shriner, to see the Masonic skit. We met Joe Shoecraft at Holts Mission Buffet and later joined Rooks for supper at Teenan Jones upper cafe. We took in the Panama and De Luxe cabarets as the full program for one evening, Thursday, August 24th.

* * *

Ground has been broken for the new theatre to be erected at 4653 State, corner 47th St., by P. J. Casey of the Merchants bank. The work has been in progress for a week. The entrance wlil be on State street with a theatre body in the rear which will seat 1000 people. In an interview with Casey's brother I understand that the stage will admit vaudeville, but will have a picture wall similar to the States theatre. It is intimated that the house is to be a Colored theatre with a big orchestrion for pictures music, but it will be wise to inform the management in time that the Colored race will only turn out in large numbers where there is a Colored orchestra. When I called Mr. Casey was hidden away busy and could not be seen and his brother stated that other more important business would have to be attended to first as it would be almost six months until January 1st, the date set for the opening. The art of seeing all comers, including the newspaper men, will gradually haunt Mr. Casey as he enters into the show business.

* * *

The Clarion Clang of the Carnivals.

The city carnival, in the shade,
Transformed from honor, in the dark,
To bleed the poor, is money made,
With every grafter as a shark.

The aldermen are the busy tools,
On which the fakirs must depend,
To regulate and force the rules,
Of when to start and where to end.

The grafters have the gambling wheel,
The children place their nickels down
To get a buncoe for a deal,
And become idlers of the town.

The city carnival syndicate,
From city hall to prison cell,
Pathetically, hard to relate,
Is ill-at-ease and not so well.

—Sylvester Russell.

DETROIT THEATRICAL NEWS.

(By Charles T. Kirkman.)

The Vaudette theatre is putting on a mixed bill this week of all popular first class acts. Monday night's performance was such a success that it is drawing large crowds each night.

The bill opens with Doris Greenwald in a repertoire of songs, dances and juvenile impersonations, that are quite clever and entertaining. She also scores a hit as a cornetist, rendering several solos of popular airs with a grace and ease that won great applause.

Lou Lamar, the inimitable fun-maker keeps the audience in a continuous uproar of laughter during his entire act. He has a line of jokes and funny stories that he dispenses freely and creates unlimited laughter and applause. He has songs too, that are quite novel and make a big hit. His entire act is a sure winner and closes amidst great applause and laughter.

The bill closes with Chief Longwell's western historical entertainers. It is an Indian act of unusual features. The act discloses the traits, habits and customs of the red man as he really is and not as people have been told he was. It explains habits and actions of different tribes and the cause of many massacres. They also reproduce the real war dance and explain its meaning also telling how an Indian is made chief of a tribe. They close with musical selection on guitar and mandolin. The act is something out of the ordinary class of Indian acts and is insrtuctive as well as entertaining.

James Butler, that popular drummer, and Ralph Delaney, of the Greer and Delaney team, were guests at a dutch luncheon set by the Misses May Moore and Rose Hawk last Monday night.

Johnnie Reddick is still with us and sends regards to all his friends of the profession and requests that they write to him.

GIBSON'S NEW STANDARD THEATER, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

(By J. H. Gray.)

Gibson's New Standard Theatre ablaze with electric lights and streamers flaunting to the breeze of which John T. Gibson is owner and manager, accorded the I. B. P. O. of Elks of the World a royal welcome this week to the finest theatre in the world owned and managed by a Colored man. They in return received the acts of a fine bill with flattering enthusiasm. With the thermometor at 96 the capacity of the house has been tested at every performance. The work of the orchestra under Prof. Hughes is especially good in the "Barber of Seville", Valse and Exit march which are very poetic and beautiful. A program of pictures is put on the screen to make people forget the discomforts of torrid weather.

Howard and Clayton in novelty trick skating do many difficult feats and introduce a number of the latest dances on skates. The Sensational Dixie Quartette sing as they never sang before way down deep into the hearts of those vast audiences; such songs as "Who Say, This My Baby", "Steamboat Dan", "That Rag", "My Sweetheart's gone and left me", "Hesitation", and wind up with an old fashion cake walk that catches many an encore.

Johnson's efficient musical organization, The Invincible Four, give an offering filled with musical merit. Sweetie May, Billy Young and Jackson, in their sceond week in an entire new act, featuring Tutt Whitney's new song, "What Will You Do Uncle Sammy?", which pleases the audiences daily. They are favorites.

Lillian Brown's expression pantomime, her intuitive sense of the significance of a character, and most of all, her finished art, that is the result of a ripened experience, permit her, no matter in what role she may be cast, to give a delightful or stimulating performance. In the comedy act "Lodge Meeting", with which her lot is cast this week, her effective methods and her wholly likable personality as a comedy character serve to delight even those auditors who quickly discover the act itself to be a rather weak thing, with numerous evidences of the author's inaptness in the mechanics of his trade. However, "The Lodge Meeting" is an agreeable "trifle" for Elks week with frequet "smart" or epigramatic sayings with just enought fun to remove the kinoset situations. Lilian Brown makes the most of every opportunity. So that she is always delectable and she is ever just the sort of kindly woman men would go wild about.

Andrew Tribble in his role is admirably cast, presenting with surety of touch the phrase of character that the author had sketched. He is always funny and his very appearance creates a laugh. The rest of the performers in the act filled in nicely and create much merriment. Even Robinson and her 10 all star Cake Walkers assisted by Ethel Williams, the Colored Eva Tanguay rounds out the show. It is a fun offering not to be sneezed at. The act has lots of new songs and dances, and it is a dashing bit of melody and merriment quite captivating.

Manager Gibson signed a contract with the musicians union, Local 591, placing his orchestra on the same basis with Keith's. The Standard Theatre Orchestra made that sweat parade with the Elks on Tuesday with the thermometor at 101 and then played the show the same afternon. Going some—eh?

NOTES FROM J. H. MAHONEY'S MOBILE MINSTRELS.

We are now in the state of Ilinois. We arrived in Cairo and the streets were crowded as though it was a circus had come to town, as they had heard so much about the Mobile Minstrels. Our stage manager was entertained by one of his old-time friends, John Barber and had a delightful time at luncheon. The entire company was given a hearty welcome and everybody says it is one show that will never be forgetten in Cairo. Mr. Williams is getting together his stock company known as the Blue Steel Stock Company and as soon as the show closes for the winter will go in vaudeville with 14 people.

When in Pueblo, Colo., you can purchase the Freeman from John O. Blagburn, 107 West First street.

THE MANHATTAN PLAYERS.

A Stock Company Holds the Boards at Washington Theater—B. E. Edwards and Bunch Giving a Red Hot Show—Big Appreciative Audiences Each Night.

B. E. Edwards and Bunch Giving a Red Hot Show—Big. Appreciative Audiences Each Night.

Riley Roberts proprietor of the Washington theater, formerly the Crown Garden of Tim Owsley days, promises to make vaudeville stick. He is succeeding all right at this time. Behind String Bean's aggregation he brings the Manhattan stock players, of which B. E. Edwards is proprietor and John Gertrude manager and producer. So far Mr. Riley has no reason to regret that he concluded to ring in vaudeville.

This week the Manhattan players are on, and up to this time they are making progress both in making a reputation as a stand out group of players and as box office attraction. Among these players are Thomas and Thomas, Etna Sanford, Ike Bradford, B. E. Edwards, Estell Wilson, Happy Kimble, Edna Mathews and Charles English.

B. E. EDWARDS, TENOR SOLOIST AND STRAIGHT.

Edwards, although a recent comer to Indianapolis, had already won promise as a clever high-voiced tenor A soulful singer is the impression one gets of him—a finished singer, an artist.

B. E. EDWARDS, HIGH VOICED TENOR AND STRAIGHT.

As a straight Edwards shines with his fine knowledge of situations and fine clear-cut expressions.

Estell Wilson, a soloist, with a fine vaudeville singing voice, and keen, snappy talk, is a valuable assistant to Edwards. They sing "Sweet Adair" and "Could the Dreams of a Dreamer Come True?"

* * *

Thomas and Thomas, Hoop Contortionists—All Around Entertainers.

Thomas, the male member of this team, is known for his splendid work, and which will compare well with the best of the kind. His hoop contortion and dancing is a feature that never fails to win admiration. The little lady is well up in the hoop lore, and also wins by her attractive ways and her all around ability as a performer.

THOMAS, THE HOOP CONTORTIONIST.

* * *

Happy Kimball, Comedian.

Happy Kimball is a regular comedian, good at any old thing he undertakes, whilst at dancing he is a wizard. He is a first-class clown with his feet. He is genuinely a comedian, standing up well in all the phases—singing, talking, dancing.

John Gertrude, Monologuist.

John Gertrude just got in from the south. He brought a new budget of jokes with him, and which he knows how to tell. In fact he is so full of jokes that he does not know what he is going to tell next. He can almost make the run of a week without repeating himself—some monologue man. He is a producer, giving good productions. He is best known for his dramatic work.

JOHN GERTRUDE, MONOLOGUE AND PRODUCER.

* * *

Bradford and Sanford, Singers, Talkers and Dancers.

Bradford and Sanford are also all around entertainers. Miss Bradford is unusually clever as a songstress. She puts life and vim into everything she touches. The choruses are greatly helped by her dash. Bradford as a comedian is good and humorous. He is also a good entertainer as a songster.

Review of the Players.

The opening of the Manhattan people started off the show in good style. It was sort of an index to the good things that followed. It was breezy, the costuming was good, making in all a very attractive picture. The singing was spirited and unusually rich in tones and harmony, due of course to the well trained singers, and of which that company is filled.

The hint of a plot was based on a newspapers deal. Edwards as straight after much bargaining gets his newspaper on Happy Kimball, who, after purchase found that his troubles had just begun. Here was a chance for the whole company doing a bit of pleasing acting.

The kissing stunt with Edna Mathews as the principal, was amusing. This little new performer promises to make a good one.

All through the acting was rather brilliant and reasonably since composed so largely of stars.

The costuming all through was good and attractive, giving that real, sure enough show front that the theater patrons like to see.

Hudgins and Bumbray at the Majestic Theater, Indianapolis, This Week—A Strong Atrtaction.

Johnny Hudgins and Helen Bumbray are back at the Majestic this week after an absence of a few months.

When here last the manager of that theater, and which is one of the prettiest in the city, was very pleased with the work of the team, so much pleased that he sent for them to come to Indianapolis to take part in the week's offerings. They were in Virginia at the time.

According to the agreement entered into, Hudgins and Bumbray will continue with the company, the Monte Carlo Girls throughout the season. This is very fine for them as a comfortable salary goes with the agreement.

Hudgins and Bumbray are worth the attention paid to them. Both are finished performers and fit in well with the class of work they'll have to do.

They were seen at the theater last Monday night by The Freeman reviewer. They were greatly received and with reason. Hudgins in some parts of his work is Bert Williams and then some. He still puts on a bit of Charley Chaplin, but he is mostly Johnnie Hudgins and very hard to beat, if at all.

Helen Bumbray also held her own nicely, especially with her deep, rich singing voice, her good talking lines and her stylish steps.

In the "Sales Lady" they made their usual hits. In their dances and prancing at the close of their act their work is no less than fine art. Had George Walker, the late lamented George Walker, been there to have seen him he would have claimed Hudgins as his very own.

All through the act Miss Bumbray was nicely costumed and a performer every minute.

The Monte Carlo Girls are noted for their cheerfulness and sunny disposition. Their costumes are quite a feature of the show—rich and varied—a change while you wait and as long as you wait. The leading lady, a very sprite, one of the best in the business, graced with all that makes for success in that line. Pretty voices were heard singly and in choruses. The comedians were full of wit and humor, keeping up bubble of merriment all the while. Hudgins and Bumbray will be seen all through the show from now on, according to the terms of their engagement. They will also continue their act.

WOODEN'S BONTONS.

(By L. Walton.)

We are still in the state of Mississippi and business fine; playing new territory, Columbus, Miss., week of August 28.

C. H. Coffey is still with the show, producing some and managing the stage. He says all right! Big show! You all seem to be stuck up and won't write to anybody. I lost my very valuable partner and miss her very much, as she was such a sweet girl and everything; but the show will just have to go on without her.

Ross and Ross are doing fine in their soft-shoe dancing act.

Hello, Archie and Edna Jones. Best regards to friends. Our bunch says hello to Bob Russell, Speedie Smith and Bessie Brown.

Lottie and Tutman are still turning them away with the blues. Lottie says hello, Tillie and Dad James. Regards to Wells and Wells. Effie Burton and Emma Fredricks is cleaning, as usual. Effie says hello, Susie Johnson and C. T. Jones. Having some time down here. Wish you both were here. Emma sends regards to all friends. I am crocheting ties for all the boys on the show and shirt tops for all the girls. Some class! The Arrants is still over here, cleaning nightly and the nifty Mrs. Arrant has secured a beautiful evening gown and she really knows what to do in it. Some class to the Bon Tons! Lena sends regards to Byrd and Byrd and Virginia Liston. Hamebone Jones, Edna Benbow and Skumptum Bowser, write me. The ladies on the sow are real industrious. They are al crocheting but Burton and Wooden and they are embroidering—will work up to crocheting later. Mr. Slim Jones, our seven-footer, still meeting with success and sends regards to Bonnie Belle Drew and other friends. Andrew Fairchilds is going big as a single. Mr. Joe Taylor is cleaning nightly with his wire act. Mr. Gallie Gaston says hello, Daisy Johnson. Write. The Tollivers, Aaron and Nettie, are still going big. They are rehearsing a real skating act, staged by Mr. Henry Wooden. Nettie says hello to all the girls on Tolliver show. She says to tell Ardie Bell she has two novelties—a skating act for one, and you know the other one. Waller Waller, after you received your birthday present you stopped writing. Oh me, Pa Rainey! Tell Gertie I am still waiting on my wedding present. Susie Edwards, how are the old bunions? Aaron says hello to his brother, Alex Tolliver, also Al Wells and Ed Loveking. I am strutting, oh me! Hello, Clara Smith, I just sent Aunt Ruth five. I don't go under the table, I am saying; you know me. Ned and Ardie May, I am looking for you. Tell Chatrine that's what you are doing. The Woodens, Loretta and Henry, are now rehearsing their electric act.

NOTES FROM P. G. LOWERY'S BAND AND COMPANY, WITH THE H. & W. CIRCUS.

Having been changed from the first section and taking up quarters on the second, have caused several of the members to be ill from colds.

We are enjoying the cool breezes in Iowa. W. E. Field was entertained in Dubuque by Mrs. Wilson Rose, whose husband is the leading chiropodist of Dubuque, and had a pleasant time.

Miss Essie Williams is setting the audience wild in singing Walking the Dog, while Mrs. Carrie Lowrey is featuring "Morning, Noon and Night", and holding her audience spell bound. Best wishes to all performers and musicians.

NOTICE TO PATRONS OF THE FREEMAN.

The Freeman is on sale at the Smokers' Home, in Winston-Salem, N. C. Mr. Abe M. Long, proprietor, 309 Church street.

WANTED.

A good violin player that is familiar with vaudeville work. Can place two more girls that can dance; state salary and all in first letter; opens State fair, Springfield, Ill., Sept. 15th. S. H. Dorsey, Hotel Brown, Springfield, Ill.

ROUTES.

Prof. P. G. Lowery's Band and company with Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus: Sioux City, Ia., Sept. 4; Le Mars, 5; Sibley, 6; Mankota, Minn., 7; New Ulm, 8; Blue Earth, 9.

Prof. Wolfscale's Band and company with Barnum & Bailey shows: Seattle, Wash., Sept. 4; Everett, 5; Tacoma, 6; Centralia, 7; Portland, Aug. 8; Salem, 9.

Prof. P. A. Venable's Band with Ringling Bros. Shows: Cedar Rapids, Ia., Sept. 4; Clinton, 5; Sterling, Ill., 6; Aurora, 7; Kewanee, 8; Macomb, 9.

L. K. Baker's Band and company with 101 Ranch: Flint, Mich., Sept. 4; Mt. Pleasant, 5; Cadillac, 6; Traverse City, 7; Manistee, 8; Muskegon, 9.

Silas Green Shows, Prof. Eph Williams, manager: Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 4; Athens, 5; Cleveland, 6; Chattanooga, 7; Huntsville, Ala., 8; Decatur, 9.

A. A. Wright's Band and company with Sparks Bros. Show; Huntington, W. Va., Sept. 4; Logan, 5; Hurricane, 6; Paintsville, Ky., 7; Pikesville, 8; Jenkins, 9.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Barry, Chas. A.	Miller, Chas. Mushmouth
Bright, Wm.	Moore, Mott.
Bosan & Granger.	Marshall, Leon
Berry, James.	Manley, Jean Prince
Butcher, Milford.	McFarland, A. J.
Blondin Stock Co.	Nichols, Frank.
Calloway, E. N.	Spikes, J. C.
Foster, Frank	Shane, Ererette
Fisk Jubilee Singers	Smith, W. B.
Gibson, Herbert F.	Thomas, Simon.
Howard, R. B.	Triggs, Walter
Hunt, Tusco	Wilson, W. R.
Hawkins, Chub	Winfrey Claude
Harper, Leonard	White, Mr. Modica
Johnson & Johnson	White, J. Dan
Jordan, John	Williams, Alonso
Kid, Dixie	Williams, Thomas A.
Kenner, Lew	White, A. M.
King, A. D.	Watts, Joe
Lane, Robert	White, Bob.
Lee, Love	West, Beatrice.
Miller, C. M.	Wade, Otto.
Mitchell, Tom	Young, Allie.
Miller, James.	

Ladies' List.

Adams, Corine	Rolinson, Mrs. Mamie
Baker, Helen	Smith, Lula
Butler, Celeste	Scott, Rosa
Coleman, Ruth.	White, Julia
Elmore, Irene.	Washington, Nellie
Freeman, Miss A.B.	Walker, Lizzie
Homes, Ethel	White, Mrs. Florence.
Hughes, Laura	White, Carrie
Johnson, Mrs. B.H.	Wiggins, Georgia.
King and Gee	Williams, Florence.
Lee, Mrs. Pearl	[illegible]
Neal, Miss Ethel	
Pope, Mrs. Ethel	

String Beans Been Here Made His Quick Duck and Got Away

PERMANANT ADDRESS CARE THE FREEMAN, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

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The New Manager of the Pioneer Theatre

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By "Slap" White
Composer of "Moonbeams Bring Love Dreams," "Hot Off the Griddle Cake Walk," Etc.

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THE PASSING SHOW IN WASHINGTON.

(By R. W. Thompson.)

"Big Jim Garrity" Full of Thrills.

The Quality Amusement Corporation gave a fine presentation last week at the Howard, of Owen Davis' great drama, "Big Jim Garrity." The story, which is familiar to all, was told in a highly interesting manner and the audience was kept on tiptoe from the rise of the first curtain to the final scene, in which villainy is punished by death and virtue is rewarded by vindication and happiness. Sidney Kirkpatrick, the Broadway Players' favorite leading man, is seen in the exacting role of "John Dexter" or "Big Jim Garrity," and it is one of the very best impersonifications he has given us in his long and brilliant season with the Quality combination. His robust and virile physique is nicely fitted to the character and he looks the part, every inch a man. His feat of strength in bending double a solid iron poker is one of the most tense things done on any stage. Miss Oma Crosby as the scheming maid, Albert Knorl as the keen detective, Clarence E. Muse as the hope?giving "Dr. Malone," Arthur Ray as the "dope-fiend" butler, A. B. DeComathiere as the railroad attache, Charles Olden as the dutiful son of "Dexter," and the inimitable Charles Moore as the "Judge," gave able and conscientious rendition of the parts assigned them and the characters could not have been more advantageously cast. Miss Mattie Wilkes, that sterling artist, added to her laurels as "Mrs. Dexter," and her superb acting, as well as her elaborate gowns, made the part stand out in a stellar light. This was her first real opportunity to show her "class" as a leading lady, and it is small praise to say that Miss Wilkes lived up to all that her admirers could ask at her hands. Miss Anita Bush gave a finished performance as "Sylvia Cregan," and established herself as a favorite with Washington audiences. As the pioneer in this dramatic revival for the race, Miss Bush is always the cynosure of the public eye and the recipient of sincere compliments. "Big Jim Garrity" was full of thrills and sensational climaxes—harked back to the melodrama of the standard type—and was thoroughly enjoyed by the large audiences that witnessed it nightly. The daring finish of the third act took eight curtain calls Monday night.

* * *

Colored Pictures Not up to the Standard.

The pictures shown here recently, featuring colored players, have not scored heavily artistically, although large audiences have turned out to see them, with large expectations in their minds. The pictures, for the most part, have been disappointing. The funeral of Booker T. Washington was not nearly up to its vast possibilities, with the great Tuskegee Institute as an associate subject. "Shadowed by the Devil" was amateurish and lacked "punch." Bert Williams' "A Natural Born Gambler," struck too low a note in our racial life and made self-respecting colored people ashamed. It is hoped that a man of Mr. Williams' standing as an artist will not be further compelled to allow his fine talents to be prostituted to the ends illustrated by this empty tribute to the crap-shooting element of the Negro populace. "The Colored American Winning His Suit" was the best that has been offered, but its action is too slow and the main story is held off too long, while the stage is being held by trivial and remotely-related incidentals. It is well, however, to encourage worthy try-outs, and the colored actor is destined to shine by-and-by in the film drama, although there are limitations that make the road a difficult one to travel. The photographer has yet to master the art of handling his lights and shades to do the colored performer full justice on the screen.

GOSSIP OF THE PLAYERS.

Miss Abbie Mitchell is accredited with an ambition to play "Camille."

* * *

Miss Ruth Carr has succeeded Miss Ruth Cherry as an ingenue in the Bishop-Clough-Cooke group of the Broadway Players. "Along Came Ruth" is one of the popular sayings hereabouts, as one or the other of these dainty little artists is bound to be in the visiting shows .

* * *

Will A. Cooke, formerly stage manager and principal comedian of the "Black Patti Troubadours," is slated for the leading roles in the new musical comedies that are to be presented during the coming season by the Quality Amusement Corporation on its circuit. Cooke is just naturally funny and his antics in any kind of a part are a sure cure for the "blues." "Ko-Ko" in "The Mikado" is one of the rich things Mr. Cooke is to pass out in the not distant future.

* * *

The Griffin Sisters are at the Blue Mouse in their big musical revue.

* * *

Burns and Burns have been doing finely at three of the local houses—Dudley's, the Blue Mouse and the Iceland.

* * *

S. Tutt Whitney's "Smart Set" comes to the Howard week of October 2, in "How Newton Prepared."

* * *

A. Conan Doyle's thrilling Sherlock Holmes story, "The Sign of the Four," is the attraction this week at the Howard.

* * *

Prof. Edward Minor's orchestra at the Howard is deserving of special mention. The selections, varying from the classics to choice "ragtime," are enjoyed hugely by the audience and get a "big hand" every night.

* * *

The Whitman Sisters are resting in Asbury Park at their cosy summer home. They will put on a new act about the middle of September and may consent to remain in Washington for another "run" this fall. Miss Mae Whitman will probably be able to return to the stage.

* * *

The company just closing here in "Big Jim Garrity" is putting in the present week in Baltimore, preparatory to producing "Within the Law" next week at the Colonial. Mrs. Charles H. Anderson returns to the cast as "Mary Turner," a part in which she is said to excel the famous Jane Cowl, who created the role in the original Broadway production.

* * *

Mrs. Mae Olden, the talented wife of Mr. Charles E. Olden, of the Broadway Players, spent the week seeing the sights of the capital. Mrs. Olden was a valued member of the former Lincoln Stock Company in New York City and did splendid work. She may be induced to take a hand with the Broadway aggregation, to keep her husband company. She will be remembered by the country at large as a conspicuous factor in "The Smart Set" several seasons ago.

* * *

A public testimonial to Manager A. J. Thomas, of the Howard, is talked of. Such a movement will meet with the heartiest co-operation of the people provided, of course, that it is under different auspices than that under which that monumental "frost" of a year or so ago was pulled off. An affair of this importance should be directed by the real people of the city—people who stand for something and who have a tangible following. Mr. Thomas' friends want to see him crowned, not "crucified."

* * *

Miss Anita Bush, the talented young dramatic leader, has recovered from her recent illness and was seen to marked advantage last week in "Big Jim Garriety." She is a handsome woman, as well as a clever actress, and wears her gowns in true Parisian style. Miss Bush has earned no small modicum of fame, in London, being featured at several of the best playhouses in the world's metropolis. She is devoted to her work and is aptly characterized as the "Mrs. Fiske" of the colored theatrical arena.

* * *

Miss Mattie Wilkes, now coming into her own as an exponent of leading roles with the Broadway Players, is as genial as she is gifted and has won a host of friends by her pleasing personality, on and off the stage. She helped to lay the foundation of the celebrated Isham's Oriental America, which appeared years ago at the Old Academy of Music, and has since traveled all over Europe with various amusement combinations. She is the widow of the late Ernest Hogan and her last visit to this city, prior to her coming with the Quality Corporation, was as a co-star with Mr. Hogan in "The Oyster Man" at the Academy. Miss Wilkes is a linguist, speaking four languages.

* * *

Miss Cleo Desmon's impersonation of the cockney maid in "A Pair of Sixes," is one of the very best pieces of dramatic work this gifted and versatile comedienne has done since she has been coming to the capital with the Broadway Players. Miss Desmond is a finished artist and there is nothing in the dramatic line she cannot do—be it leading lady, full of romance and sentiment, dialect role or rollicking comedy. She is level-headed and praise, no matter how lavish, never spoils her. A born philosopher, Cleo Desmond goes about her business, pleased when things come her way and unruffled if fortune's favor turns the other way for the time. She is one of the Levy management's most valuable assets as an artist and box-office attraction.

NEWS OF THE PLAYERS

Freddie Pratt and Willie Daniels, of the Virginia Minstrels, made a flying trip to Minneapolis last Sunday.

The Pewees, Chas. and Sadie, are headliners with the Virginia Minstrels. Send best regards to all friends.

Willie Daniels and Freddie Pratt send best regards to Wycliff's Ginger Band, Miss Zuleaka Masterson and the Twin City Stag Club, and say, "Some speed to Minneapolis."

Harry L. Williams, of 424 Lenox avenue, New York City, and their orchestra, are at the Casino at Narragansett Pier, R. I., this season 1916. Mr. Arthur Shaw is leader of orchestra.

Prince and Princess Ali Mona, high caste Hindoo entertainers, magicians, mind readers and escape artist, the feature act at the Park Theater, Dallas, Tex., this week. The act is pleasing and mystifying.

Charlie Anderson, the yodler, and his bunch from Indianapolis, are in Pittsburg at the Star Theater last week of which Jake Hellens is manager. The aggregation is styled the Indianapolis Musical Comedy Company.

Polk and Morris open week of August 21 at Blue Mouse Theater, S. W. Dudley Theater the last half. Will work a few weeks longer in Washington with Baltimore to follow. Regards to all. Address, Freeman.

Nelson Littlejohn is now the featuring comedian with the Marcelle's Musical Comedy Co., a strong new musical comedy which is carrying fifteen clever white people and Mr. Littlejohn is the only colored with the show, but he is the big hit just the same.

Queen Dora writes from Wallace, Idaho: Senorita Pauline Crampton is traveling with Queen Dora as the two Cuban Girls. Senorita Pauline joined Queen the 15th of April and they have been meeting with great success ever since. We finished the Boyce time and played all of Arthur G. Tomm's time out of Minneapolis. Now we are on the Fisher time. We open in Miles City, Montana, July 2. The week of August 21 we open the Grand Opera House, Seattle, Wash.

NOTES FROM RINGLING-VILLE.

(By John Mitchel.)

The biggest thing in the world arrived in Des Moines, Ia., over the Rock Island and it sure was some warm day. It was so warm that the boys did not venture anywhere until after the sun went down. The boys enjoyed themselves to the highest hearing Fred T. Henry render one of his concerts at Riverside Park, and then their eyes drifted on the beautiful lake. They swam and went boat-riding and everything was going along smoothly until Mr. Clifton Davis tried to drown the members of the little boat party by trying to overturn the boat while that party was enjoying themselves. Mr. P. A. Venable and Mr. John Mitchell were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Virgal Williams, 770 West Eleventh street, for dinner, and then we went to Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hall's residence, 819 West Thirteenth, where we were entertained by some very sweet music, after which we proceeded to Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell's home, 1324 Day street, where we were entertained again at a very nice supper. After enjoying ourselves to the highest, Mr. Venable thought it was best that he should locate the cars before dark, but I journeyed on where I was entertained at several other places too numerous to mention. Monday morning was an early parade. Several of the band boys of which Mr. Williams is leader, came out and spent the evening with us. After the show we were invited to a skating party at the beautiful colored rink, of which Mr. Frank Shelton and Gillion are managers. These same ones asked who are these fellows. Ain't they from the Ringling Bros. Circus Annex Band. Then somebody else hollered out let them play some, and then we were called upon to play two or three pieces, which the boys did without hesitation, playing three pieces which we received many applauses. Then Mr. Allen Colman rendered us a song which he composed himself, entitled, "This Ain't My Country." After the rink Dr. Lee took us up to his office, which is on Ninth street, where he treated us to a treat worth having. Just at the right time after which Mr. Virgil Williams saw us safely to cars. The boys were kept laughing all the way by Mr. Hurbert Whitfield telling his funny tales and jokes. The band and all join in hearty thanks, good luck and best wishes to all. Mr. William Smith and John Mitchell had the pleasure of meeting many friends, Des Moines being our home.

NOTES FROM PRINCESS ZELDA GREATER SHOWS.

We are still in the state of Kentucky and doing fine, says Mr. E. C. Gail, owner and manager of the Princess Zelda Greater Shows. We are making improvements every day. It is well known that our old friend, Dad Faster, the manager of the Darktown (Tenn.) Minstrels, is carrying the feature attractions and has made a great improvement by adding more performers. Mr. E. C. Gail returned from Sciotoville, Ohio, bringing with him five new performers—Miss Eva Sparrow, Mrs. Susie Loyd, Mr. Lethorn Loyd, Mr. Morris Taylor and the Hon. Mr. Fred Starkey. The old bunch was at the station to welcome the new bunch with many happy hand shakes—Daniels & Daniels, William Solomon, J. W. Washington, Mathan Lesley and our piano player, Mr. Nathan Robinson. Now we are setting pretty, said Mr. Gail. Fred Starkey is our new stage manager, and has made a big improvement in the show. The opening went forty and was full of ginger on Monday night. Mr. Roy Daniel is our box office attraction and made a wonderful hit with his song, "Ida." Following were Morris Taylor and Eva Sparrow, featuring their songs and dances. We are small, but we are two warm members. Loyd & Loyd made a wonderful hit, featuring "You Missed a Good Woman When You Picked All Over Me." She is a nice worker and has a voice like a nightingale. Mr. Washington is featuring his act with Old Black Crow, and making a successful hit everywhere he goes. Fred Starkey would like to hear from Russel Moppings, trombone player; John L. Scott, saxaphone player; L. P. Anderson, cornet player; Sonny and Hosey Hands; Ephriam Dodds, clarinet player, also Joe Breaun and wife, John Webb and any other that doubles B. and S. or B. and O. Performers and musicians write or wire stage manager, Mr. Fred Starkey, Wayland, Ky., August 14 to 21.

STAGEASCOPE.

(By N. Y. G. Holt.)

Jack Spratt could eat no fats—
His wife could eat no leans;
And so they decided to eat beans,
beans, beans.

* * *

Dear Hot: What is Rube Foster's main complaint about the baseball situation in Indianapolis?

Indianapolis is my home town and we don't need outsiders interferring with our business. Please explain as best you can. Oblige.

* * *

Hoosier Harriet.

Answer—Speck the players in Noptown are handing out an over supply of foul work, Hare.

* * *

Dear Hot: I have traveled from Montreal to Memphis. I have heard the "Popeyed Blues" several times, but it is so difficult to get a copy. I arrived in Memphis this M. As I am a stage-struck girl I would like to have that Blues for it is such a tremendous hit. Memphis is a large city and perhaps they have the song here; but what would you advisee—Singing Sis.

Answer—In Memphis, all blues are handy, Sing.

* * *

Dear Hot: The Russians seem to be putting up a good fight against the Tutons; but they'll never conquer them. When do you think they will take Turkey?—Peaceful Pauline.

Answer—About Thanksgiving, Paul.

* * *

Dear Hot: The stage-struck girls club of Norfolk are better known as chickens. Would it be profitable for this bunch of chickens to place themselves in the hands of some good? comedian?—Precautious Precilla.

Answer—Yes, if the guy is Hen Wise, Preci.

* * *

Dear Hot: Why is it Mr. Russell never has anything to say about the Monogram houses in Chicago?—Dissatisfied Dinah.

He claims that he can't play on out-of-date flat tops. They'll have to be upright or grand, Di.

Takes a long time to walk from southern Illinois to Indianapolis. Think I'll make it home by the second week in November.

* * *

Hello, St. Louis and Chicago, I'll see you both in October.

* * *

Harrisburg, Ill., is a young Birmingham.

And by the way, there are as many snakes on the outskirts of Golconda, Ill., as there are around Slydell, La.

* * *

One, two, three, four, five, six, seven,
What's the actor's Earthly Heaven?
Seven, six, five, four, three, two, one,
'Tis the Booker Washington.

* * *

R. W. Thompson is an eyeopener who interestingly meddles with every dog-gone thing under the sun. Wouldn't mind it so much if R. W. didn't attract so much attention. Got to pass it to him because he can get the honey which worries the Bee because he, the Bee, can't sting him.

* * *

Dear Hot: I have a good music teacher, but I am getting along so slow with my music. What would you advise?.—Gracenote Grace.

Answer—Don't think you are studying music any longer; think of it as notes. Girls learn to read notes in a jiffy, Gra.

CAMPBELL'S NEW ORLEANS MINSTRELS.

(By Beautiful Pauline Prince.)

After spending three or four weeks in the Lone Star state and Oklahoma playing to good business, the Jolly Bunch crossed over into the Sunflower state. We are fresh from Bam, where the Rosin reigns supreme. This show opened April 29th and made Wisconsin, South Dakota, Colorado and Oklahoma. Lost only one day on account of a long jump of three hundred and twenty-five miles from Louisville, Colo., to Des Moines, N. M. We've encountered all kinds of storms and inclement weather, but the good Lord assisted us to make time just the same, and the beauty of it is the ghost (a very popular term used for salary) takes a Sunday a. m. stroll about four or five times each month. The show is getting along O. K. in every respect, although up to a recent date there were three thousand and seven hundred band leaders on this show. All of a sudden the Butcher with his clever began chopping off heads, so now we only have one bandmaster. Mr. Prince knows exactly how to treat his men. They say he is really a prince. The band will be enlarged to 25 pieces next week if we show Kansas City. We noticed in last week's issue of the Freeman the writeup of Tolliver's big show, and we will say the same about knockers as the writer did of the knockers who left the Tolliver show.

Ordinary musicians and performers just can't stand prosperity and you've often heard the remark that "good treatment wasn't intended for the jig-walk.

Such was the case on this show. A few weeks ago jealousy and contention reigned supreme simply for the reason that the manager was treating the jigs too good. The linen changed every Monday a. m. Food, the best the market could afford. Meals three times a day and parades about two or three blocks. Well, to make a long story short, they became too lazy to perform their duties and became agitators and knockers.

The management soon became wise to the fact that is was better to discharge that class of minstrels. After leaving the show the first thing they think of is to roast the show or the manager through the Freeman. Such people should be allowed to travel with nothing better than a carnival or Uncle Tom's Cabin.

This week finds the Campbell's Minstrels free from kickers and knockers, agitators and deceitful front-door performers.

Alas! we breathe again as our bunch will be just like one big, happy family.

Hello, Helen Bumray; have you any leatherheads over there? Ha ha.

NOTES OF THE GREAT SPIEGEL MEDICINE SHOW.

Hello every body, I know that you will be surprised to hear from us after our seeming long silence of a few weeks.

But we just wanted to give you a little time to think about us.

Well we are now in our second week here in Jeanette, Pa., doing a wonderful business after closing four weeks and two days of the greatest business known in the history of medicine show in Mt. Pleasant Pa., where we had a delightful stay and left many many friends.

All members of our band and show are well and wish to be remembered by all friends in and out of the profession.

In regards to the band it is the same old thing, pleasing and gaining popularity to such an extent that when it comes time for our evening concerts it looks like every body in town is on the street waiting for us to apnear. And the city band of Jeanette has been sending us some of their music nightly and requesting us to play the same. It is very near the time for the closing of our season. Which time we are looking to with regret, not because we have not received our salaries for the Great Spiegel has got and made plenty of money this season. and any time the boys want any money he meets them with a pleasat smile and accommodates them way beyond their salary, how is that boys for some manager and proprietor? Now at the close of our season we will say to all managers of theatres and shows we will be at liberty to accept business propositions, you will know of our closing by watching the Freeman.

I. Rash and Alex A. Berry would like very much to hear from B. Berry and Alex Calemese with Suteris circus, important. Also Will Pate our trombone and the rest of us sends best regards to the Daley bunch.

Mr. N. T. Washington would like to hear from J. Lewis Johnson, manager of the Old Darkey Quartett or Ralph Dunbar their manager and proprietor.

Members of the company were invited to an old country dinner given an dserved by Miss Oral Crews at her residence in Jeanette last weeks, and believe me it was some eats. If you don't think so read this menu.

New cabbage with fresh pork, corn on the cob, onions and tomatoes and cucumbers sliced and smothered with, old fashioned corn bread like mother used to make, and setting over to one side and laughing at us like the end men on the first part were two kegs of beer fresh from the brewery. The dinner was served on the lawn with the weeping willows hanging over us and it also developed at this dinner through conversation that Miss Julia Parker of Pittsburgh, who is with the company and our hostess Miss Oral Crews were second cousins, but had never seen each other in their lives. Then you know business picked up and we had a grand time until it was time to go home.

Mr. N. T. Washington the American bird imitator and whistler, is writing a new act for vaudeville for himself and his new partner Miss Mary Jette, of Clarksburg, W. Va., who will be a pretty and pleasing little soubrett. Miss Jette is a pleasing little person having a fine personality. This will be Mr. Washington's first partner since he dissolved partnership with Miss Gertrude Johnes, who was with him seven years in Jubilee and vaudeville work. Miss Jones was of the act of the Abbysinia trio of which he also wrote. The team will be remembered by the Freeman as Washington and Jones as the two Bobolinks. Mr. Washington is filling the position with this show, his novelty whistling act, trap drums for B. & O., interlocutor for first part, playing straight for all acts and after pieces and making all official announcements for the Great Spiegel and also making the great spiel during the band concerts and electrician for the show. I guess he's going some don't you?

AN HONEST NEGRO.

J. Homer Tutt, one of the comedians with the "Smart Set," is considered one of the greatest story tellers of the profession. One of his latest yarns is about an old Negro whose aim in life apparently was to consume all the whisky in sight.

This Negro, known as Elijah, once attended a revival meeting in a southern town. He happened there by accident and was about to leave when the revivalist shouted at the top of his voice, "All yo' sinners keep yo' seats or debil am gwine to get yo' sure." Old Elijah sat down in a jiffy and tugged away at an old watch chain which he prized very much. "Woe to de drunkard, woe to de sot, woe to de man who allows himself to drink and drink till he falls down." Elijah got scared and began to stutter, "Dat's me, all right. He means me. I'm present all right." Again the preacher resumed, "Woe to de liars, woe to the thieves, woe to the black legs." Elijah got to his feet. He motioned around the room and began swinging and pointing with his hands. "Everybody in dis place get up," he commanded at the top of his voice. "I'm up, and why doan some of you fellows get in de band wagon and admit somethin'. I've already answered 'I'm present.' Now why don't yo' fellows do the same? Come, it's yo' time now. Stand up and be counted."

Whitney and Tutt will again head the "Smart Set" and will be supported by Blanch Thompson and capable company. They open their season early in September, and many new features will be added to the show, including an entire change in the management. T. L. Corwell, the former manager for many years, will resume his former position, while H. D. Collins will handle the business in advance.

NOTES FROM FLORIDA BLOSSOMS CO.

We are still in North Carolina doing nicely, though we are continually visited by rain, but business continues real good, and everyone seems to be pleased with the show which is good from start to finish, as there is not a dull moment from the rise to the fall of the curtain in the last act. The show is well known and quite a favorite in this state, and are continually banquets, dances and smokers by friends and clubs. The latest and most enjoyable one was at Newberne, N. C., where every one was royally entertained by the Elks Club, who voted the Blossoms a most entertaining bunch.

Mr. Pete Wortley, our manager, is sparing neither time or money to make this one of the foremost Colored shows in the profession, assisted by such talent as Mr. Sam Cohen, the popular announcer and ticket seller. Mr. Lonnie Fisher, amusement director; Mr. Sam Catlett, scene artist and electricitn; Mr. Frank Worthey and C. E. McPherson advance agents. We have not got the biggest or best show in the business but one that every musician or performer can be proud to be a member of. The ghost walks regular, and everyone is getting their B. R. together. Our band under Mr. Walter H. Childs, assisted by the following gentlemen, Mr. Geo. Crump, Oscar Lowe, Warren Thone, D. R. Hull, Clifford Peelee, John Ivey, Joe Miller, Geo. Ross, Albert Driver and Earl Harris, makes our noonday parades a feature.

Mr. John Berrenger and his electric unophone never fail to please the crowds, as he has added all the Blues to his repertoire.

Little Billy Bishop, the midget, still leads the parades, and is a favorite everywhere.

Mr. Manny Evans is dealing out the center reserves like an old timer, he says Christy you had better come home.

Mr. Allen Hill, our chef, is a past master in the culinary department.

The whole bunch sends regards to the Freeman and all friends in and out of the profession.

Little Joe Miller says hello Jim Crosby and Mose McQuitty, also the Silas Green Co. and J. C. O'Brien's bunch.

Every one sends regards to McNeil & McNeill of Silas Green Co., and wish a speedy recovery.

Last but not least, every one joins in wishing Princess Regusters all the luck in the world. We all miss you very much. Write us sometime. Kate says hello.

Fade away small change or I may spend you.

NOTES FROM F. S. WALCOTT'S RABBIT FOOT CO.

We are now in the state of old Arkansas, headed towards dear old Mississippi. Business is fair and everybody is happy and all the boys is prepairing to meet their old friends in Mississippi and we will meet them with everything new a new show, new customers and a few new faces. Our new street parade costumes will be the most flashy thing out this season. Our show is still headed by T. H. Dumas, assisted by a bunch of funny comedians.

Mr. Frank Jap Reid our clever interlocutor, knows just how to feed his comedians. Miss Maryle Brown, our soubrette, is singing "Don't Leave Me, Daddy," and is more than making good. Mr. Archie Blue, the eccentric comedian, is making good singing "Pray for the Lights to Go out." Mr. Isaac Williams, the southland's sweetest tenor, never fails to win his share of applause singing "You're a Dawn of a Perfect Day." Then comes T. H. Dumas, singing "I Ain't Got Nobody," and is forced to take several encores Mr. Otto Bradley, our monologue comedian, is still keeping them laughing with his funny sayings. Mr. Frank Pereman brings us a first-class musical act. Mr. Joe White is still the talk of the town on our noonday parade. Everybody is saying "Some drummer." D. Wayman Niles is still here and still keeps his audience spellbound nightly. E. Alfred Drew, juggling jester and slack wire artist, is still here. Then comes Prof. M. Vealchaney and his famous concert band of 12 pieces never fail to win the hearts of all music-loving people playing all the latest rags and standard overtures.

VIRGINIA MINSTREL NOTES.

(By Freddie Pratt.)

At this writing we are still in the state of Minnesota, with Iowa and Nebraska following. Everybody is well and happy, and getting along fine and dandy. Our band numbers fifteen and sets the pace at noon, with the show bringing up the rear at night. We are proud of the reputation we are making, which will make it easy for the shows following us. Our olio with the Pewees (Chas. and Sadie) as headliners, are a distinct feature of the show, with Dick Brown the midget comedian, Lawrence Glover wire artist, Mrs. Eva Gaines saxaphone soloist, Langster Bros "sketch" team and our popular quartet, affords two hours of real enjoyment. Freddie Pratt and Willie Daniels spent Sunday in Minneapolis the guests of Wysliff's "Ginger" Band and the Twin City Stag Club, and say some speed to old Minne, and Wycliff. Don't keep the lights out. Ha, ha. "Plenty ginger." We take this method of extending our appreciation to the above for making our short stay such a pleasant one. Also Miss Zuleaka Masterson, who took an important part in making our trip enjoyable. Best regards to all friends.

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FREEMAN'S SPORT NEWS FROM POLE TO POLE

UNRIVALED NEWS OF THE COLORED SPORTING WORLD

ALL THE LOCAL NEWS TERSE ACCURATE UP TO THE MINUTE

MAKING A FUSS OVER LITTLE ARTHUR STIGALL IN THE EAST RIPS CHICAGO FIGHTER, KID CALDWELL, IN THE SECOND—MAKING GOOD HIS CLAIM TO LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMP TITLE.

(By Billy Lewis.)

Making a fuss over Little Arthur Stigall down East, the white folk and the colored folk are trying to make another Joe Gans of him and if one may believe all the things said about him Little Arthur has already come into the inheritance of the little master.

The scrap of which there was such a great to do came off the evening of August 15, at Cumberland, Maryland, where Stigall seems to have gotten in right. In that neck of the woods printer's ink is not spared to talk up the little rat terrier. They are even talking across country about him. It appears that the Chicago Tribune sport editor also has a pet fighter, and of whom he thinks a vast deal. His name is Kid Caldwell. This is the scrapper that met Stigall the evening of the 15th.

Across the Evening Times of Cumberland, August 15, is this streamer: "Chicago Tribune Sporting Editor Says Kid Caldwell is Tough Scrapper." The same publication floats the following wire from the Tribune:

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 14.

Robinson, Sporting Editor,
Evening Times,
Kid Caldwell is well known here and is good fighter and tough.
SPORTING EDITOR,
Chicago Tribune.

The Evening Times of August 16 has this streamer at the top of its sheet of the sport section: "Little Arthur Stigall Brings Home the Bacon Defeating Kid Caldwell."

The foregoing are the big announcements before and after the bout and which are things for congratulation from the sport viewpoint. Here is evidence of race appreciation—in the sphere. And we belong everywhere as a people, with other people—in all they do good or bad. What we need as a people is to have our ever phase considered alongside that of others. So if we sport let us get a good report of that if possible.

Following is what was said of the scrap in the Cumberland Evening Times before and after:

"The above telegram was received by the sporting department of the Evening Times this morning from the sporting editor of the Chicago Tribune in answer to a message sent him Sunday regarding "Kid" Caldwell, the lightweight colored fighter who will meet Little Arthur Stigall in the squared ring at Lonaconing tonight. Many inquiries were received at this office regarding Caldwell's reputation as a fighter and in its effort to secure first hand information the Chicago Tribune was communicated with.

Accommodations have been made to take care of the largest crowd of fight fans that has ever been gathered together in the Lonaconing Armory and Cumberland will help to make up the crowd by sending a large delegation of fans from here accompanied by the Boys Band which will be carried to the battle ground by special train over the Cumberland and Pennsylvania Railroad. The train is scheduled to leave the Queen City station at 7:45 o'clock arriving in Lonaconing about 9 o'clock. Returning the train will leave Lonaconing at 11:30 o'clock or later.

Little Arthur is confident that he will score a kayo over his Chicago man, although he admits that perhaps he will have to fight harder than any time since has been in Cumberland. Stigall has put in some heavy training during the past week and he feels in shipshape for the encounter. He has worked long and hard, taking on as many as five and six boxers in an evening for a total of 20 and 29 rounds.

Caldwell has been finishing his training before the fans of Lonaconing and Frostburg and has annexed quite a sizable crowd by his ability and cleverness displayed in his workout. He feels that he will be able to stop Stigall within the ten rounds and the fight fans look for a rattling good battle in which Stigall will be given a chance to fight should the occasion justify it. Stigall can fight, but the Cumberland fans have never seen him placed in a position where he was compelled to do much work, but is believed Caldwell will give him some trouble tonight."

"A ripping short right uppercut jab to the jaw in the second round of a scheduled ten round bout which was delivered by Little Arthur Stigall of Cumberland, sent Kid Caldwell reeling to the mat where he remained for the count of ten while a crowd of 700 fight fans that had been accommodated in the Lonaconing Armory last night stood to a man and cheered the victor. It was the first time in fifty-five battles that Caldwell had been knocked down and when he went to his dressing room after the gloves had been removed he told his manager that for once they had met a better man.

It was not the uppercut alone that caused Caldwell to take the count for Stigall had viciously battered his man in the first round, sending the Windy City lad to the canvas twice, the bell saving him from being counted. Caldwell was a beaten man after the first few seconds of the fight and had Little Arthur taken advantage of everything that happened in the first he would have won the fight on his second knock down, Caldwell's manager having unintentionally disqualified his man when he accidently tossed the sponge into the ring when he attempted to revive Caldwell by throwing water into his face.

Instead of taking advantage of this point on which to win his battle Stigall rushed into Caldwell's corner and picking up the sponge threw it back at his opponent's manager and then stepped back to wait his man's return, but just as Caldwell got to his feet on the count of nine the bell saved him from doing further fighting. Stigall fought his man so fast that it was almost impossible for Caldwell to land a blow and those that did reach the Cumberland fighter had no effect.

When the fight started both men met in the center of the ring and after testing each others reach they stepped back. Caldwell started the offensive and went after Stigall with a jump. Stigall, instead of covering up dropped his guards and permitted the Chicago fighter to walk in close. It was then that Stigall showed his cunningness as a pugilist. He began to rip his opponent with right and lefts that kept Caldwell's head bobbing from one side to the other and after one minute of this Caldwell went down from a terific smash to the stomach. He remained on the floor for the count of nine and then came up, but his pep was gone and he tried to fight cautiously thereafter, but Stigall waded in and rushed him to the ropes. They clinched for the first time and wiggled to the center of the ring, but it was only another chance for Stigall to deliver his punches and he did. Caldwell was sent reeling to the floor.

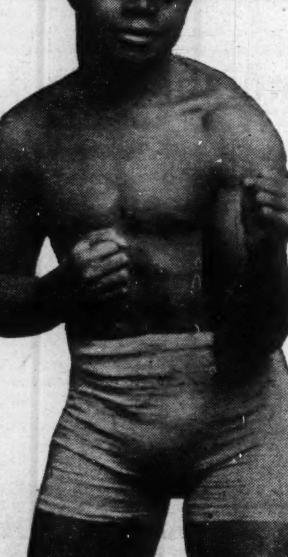
Caldwell did not have a chance to whip Stigall from the start of the battle, but he fought hard, never attempting to clinch to save himself. His showing against Stigall was a big disappointment to fight fans throughout the Creek region as they had looked upon him as the one man who would be able to stay ten rounds if he didn't score a kayo, and consequently much money was wagered, several hundred dollars being bet shortly before the fight began. It was a slam bang affair all through with Stigall doing most of the slamming.

Several hundred fight fans, all occupying ringside seats, attended the bout from Cumberland. The Boy's Band of Cumberland enlivened the occasion before and after the fight with a number of classy selections. After the bout the band lined up on Main street and with Little Arthur Stigall in front paraded to the New Maryland Hotel where Arthur changed clothes. The colored fighter was cheered."

So if we can't have another Jack Johnson we have our Little Arthur Stigall albeit a tailender of the pugilistic division of sport. Now if they can succeed in matching him against that little Britisher, Welch, who is running wild, devouring all he meets, our country may be relieved of the sorry spectacle of rout that happens every time the Englishman meets an American. If it is no rout there is no decision and the little champ's flag stays right up.

JACKIE MOORE, CHAMP LIGHTWEIGHT CLAIMANT.

Jackie Moore, colored lightweight champion of world, has just returned from a trip west in which Moore met some of the best boys through the country, white and black. Moore has plenty of skill with his little fighting heart. He is said by experts to be a second George Dixon. He is very speedy and skillful, knows how to



deliver his punches. Jackie is very trickly little fellow. He has proved to be one the greatest colored lightweights today, bar nobody, Leo Johnson, Patterson or Gans. He is on Ohio river in Johnny Whitaker's camp. Whitaker says Moore is the greatest lightweight he has seen in some time. Moore will meet some of the best lightweights through Ohio, white and black. Moore can be reached at 231 North Fourth street, Columbus, Ohio.

WHAT'S DOING IN SPORT

Paddy McCur, the clever little southern bantamweight, outfought and outboxed Johnny Wallace (white) in the 6-round semi-windup to Paul Doyle and Paul Edwards at the Olympic A. C. McCur took the lead from the first round and kept it until the bell sounded for the end of the sixth round, never giving his white opponent a chance to set. McCur jabbed and uppercut Wallace at every angle. Not a round out of the six could be given to Wallace.

* * *

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.—Leslie Williams of Little Rock would like to meet some of the good boys at 160 to 164 pounds. Prefers Hock Bones, Sylvester, Jamaica Kid or Kid Hoy. Williams is the coming middleweight champion, in fact he is the middleweight of the South. Has never been knocked out. His address is 1304 Gaines street, Little Rock, Ark.

* * *

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 27.—After the all-American Association football team, playing today at Gothenburg, had defeated the Oergryte Sports Club, one of the bes teams in Sweden, two goals to one, a furious mob attacked several of the American players and threw stones at their automobiles as they drove to their hotel. None of the Americans is reported to have been injured.

* * *

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 25.—Attorney General Freeling today issued instructions to the sheriff, county attorney and mayor of Tulsa not to allow the Morris-Moran fight, scheduled for Labor day, to take place. According to the attorney general, the staging of the fight would be in direct violation of state laws.

* * *

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 25.—Neglecting a slight cut on his right hand, received while hunting, Jim Jeffries, former heavyweight champion of the world, is under the care of physicians at his ranch today and is in grave danger of losing the arm that "brought him the bacon" for so many blood poison set in. Today the arm bolod poison set in. Today the arm was swollen out of all proportion, according to word received here.

* * *

Ninety colleges in this country have swimming pools and twelve have two pools each.

* * *

Changes of importance in the college football code in effect this season are: The referee has the power to award a touchdown to the offending side in case a foul is committed which prevents a score; if a team comes on the field late the other team can choose the goal; if a kickoff goes into the crowd or stand it is a touchback; if a blocked kick goes into the stand it is a safety. Players do not have to wear numbers for the pleasure of the public.

* * *

CLEVELAND, Aug. 28.—With the battle for the featherweight championship of the world at Cedar Point between Johnny Kilbane and George Chaney only a week off, today found both fighters tuned up to the "proverbial pink" pitch.

Chaney has trained zealously since he arrived here. In fact, he has juggled the gloves so frequently during the last two days that he will take a vacation today as a precaution against going stale.

Champion Kilbane, however, was out on Edgewater boulevard on schedule early today in a heavy sweater. Yesterday his training consisted of "work" at the dining table only.

* * *

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 28.—Following closely on the heels of the announcement that Tom McCormick, welterweight champion of England, had been killed at the front in France comes word from London that Jerry Delaney, crack lightweight of England, and contender for Freddy Welsh's title, and Lord Lonsdale's belt, has been killed in action on Somme. Delaney was twenty-three years of age and had beaten some of the best boys in Europe. He had scored fifteen straight victories before joining the army.

KID WASHINGTON, NEW ORLEANS LIGHTWEIGHT, PUTS OUT WILLIE JOHNSON.

Kid Washington, the New Orleans lightweight, knocked out Willie Johnson in the third round last night, which was to be a 15-round affair. Willie Johnson was a substitute for Gussie Daigil, who refused to meet Washington after signing the papers two weeks ahead of date of the contest. Waigil recently beat Washington in six rounds. He has been barred from fighting in Baton Rouge by Mr. H. E. Gass, promoter.

The Kid's Record.

Houmor Sicissors	6 Rounds	D
Kid McCoy	6 Rounds	W
Johnny Terry	6 Rounds	D
Johnnie Brass	10 Rounds	W
Peter Jackson	6 Rounds	D
Peter Jackson	6 Rounds	L
Peter Jackson	6 Rounds	W
Kid Slim	6 Rounds	KO
Jemmie Bennet	8 Rounds	W
Rufus Clark	6 Rounds	W
Johnnie Brown	4 Round	Exb
Gorilla Jones	6 Rounds	Exb
Frank Hunter	10 Rounds	D
Frank Hunter	15 Rounds	W
Frank Hunter	20 Rounds	D

AT CHATTANOOGA.

Fielding by Brown and Wilson Enables Dixon to Pitch Shut Out.

Chattanooga—Dorsey, cf; Wells, lf; Wilson, ss; *Brown, 3b; Garner, 2b; Tucker, 1b; Dixon, p; Roberson, c; Turner, rf.

Suburb—Donn, c; Johnson, rf; Jackson, cf; C. McCammon, ss; Carter, 3b; E. McCammon, 1b; Williams, 2b; Elder, p; Thomas, lf.

Suburb	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 1 1
Chatta.	0 0 0 1 0 0 3 2 x	6 8 0

Summary—*Hit triple with bases full in seventh. Three-base hits—Brown (2); Two-base hits—Wilson, Dixon and Brown. Struck out—By Dixon, 3; by Elder, 4. Base on balls—Dixon, 1.

Chattanooga—Oldham, 2b; Wells, lf; Wilson, ss; H. Brown, 3b; Dixon, p; Garner, c; Tucker, 1b; Dorsey, cf; Bridges, rf; Forst, p.

Menlo, Ga.—King, 1b; Fisher, ss; Griffin, 3b; Jones, lf; Davis, rf; Moore, 2b; Lindsey, p; Henley, c; Ginn, cf.

Chatta.	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 4	6 10 1
Menlo	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	2 4 2

Brown hits homer in ninth, but is called out for not touching home plate. Garner steals home in eighth. Wilson passed in the eleventh. Brown singles Wilson races to third on the play; Brown steals second; Garner hits long fly; both runners scoring; Tucker walked; Dorsey and Bridges single; Wilson makes star catch. Crowd wants to mob umpire when Brown is called out in the ninth.

HENRY BEATEN BY A. B. C.s.

Taylor's Club Plays Fast in Field and Wins, 7 to 6.

PERU, Ind., Aug. 23.—Taylor's A. B. C.s of Indianapolis won a hard-fought game from the Henry (Ill.) Greys today, 7 to 6. The game was featured with three double plays by the A. B. C.s. Score:

A. B. C.s	2 1 0 1 1 2 0 0 *	7 8 3
Henry Greys	0 0 0 4 0 0 0 2 0	6 7 1

Batteries—Johnson and Powell; Keupper and Walker.

WELSH AND WHITEI WORK.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 28.—Freddie Welsh, lightweight champoin, and Charley White, or Chicago, who hopes to wrest the title from the Briton here Labor day, today started on the last week of training grind after a one-day letup. Sunday, after some light road work, both men cut out the gym training. White took a sightseieng trip through the Rockies.

White's featherweight and lightweight boxing partners have not been able to stand the terrific mauling of the Cricagoan so Leo Johnson, welterweight, and Mexican Jack Torres, have been added to the White forces.

Welsh has not been half so hard on his sparring partners, and, while he mixes it freely, they have not yet yelled for help. Welsh does his stiffest work with Jim Flinn, the Pueblo heavyweight, wrestling to help his endurance. Freddie's wife and baby, Betty, today are on the ground to mascot for the champion. They arrived yesterday.

FIGHT PROGRAM BROUGHT OUT.

Fighting Beaty vs. Battling Ghee, went 10 rounds and what I mean was a hummer from start to finish. They kept the crowd up on their feet every round. This was easy the best of any of the boxing cards. The fighting Butcher, weight 135 lbs wants a match. Iron Jaw Scathy, 148, is on for anybody. Battling Ghee wants to fight some one about 158. Wilson, 190, wants some one who can fight. Canadian Rose Bud at 118, is on for any one. Address to Lyric Stock Co., 1420 E. 18. Kansas City, Mo.

AKRON, OHIO.

Kid Snead, the southern welterweight, is in training under the careful eye of Fred Elliott, of Indianapolis, Ind., and is open to meet the best in the game at his weight. He can be addressed at 999 East Market street, Akron, O.

KID BLACK GOING EAST—WILL LOOK FOR KNOCKOUT BROWN.

Kid Black, middleweight, who is known for his clever fighting in Evansville and Terre Haute, Ind., was in Indianapolis last Monday on his way to Chicago. From there he will go to Buffalo, N. Y. Among those he expects to meet in the East is Knockout Brown, of Chicago.

Additional Stage Notes

ORA CRISWELL SICK.

Miss Ora Criswell is seriously ill at my residence here in the city. She asked me to write you so her friends could know her whereabouts. She also wishes the world God's blessings. Respectfully, Mrs. Katie Williams, 419 John St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

INDIANAPOLIS LADY ENTERTAINED.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—(Special).—Mrs. Helen Owsley, of Indianapolis, Ind., wife of Mr. Tim Owsley, producer of the Strand theater, was the guest at a dinner party Friday, given in her honor by Mrs. Helen C. Carter, wife of Mr. Oscar C. Carter, former actor and song writer and owner of the Majestic theater in Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. Carter is head waiter at the Atlanta Beach hotel.

GOLLMAR'S BROTHER'S CIRCUS.

(By Nelson Littlejohn, of Marcelle's Musical Comedy Co.)

I was introduced to Mr. J. A. Harris, band leader of the colored band, and I must say that Mr. Harris is some trombone player, and he surely has a nice bunch of people. The bunch is all looking good, and they are very pleasant. I spent one whole day with them. The boys get along like brothers.

MARGIE CROSBY WINS IN A LAW SUIT.

Margie Crosby, the comedienne, while playing the Riverview Park at her home, Detroit, Mich., was the defendant in a law suit against park mentioned, which she won.

Artists playing with Miss Crosby at the time were Laura Bailey, Dora Patterson, Ed. Peat, Penal and Holden, Sam Davis pianist, Bill Butler, Lillian Booker. Some performers call Detroit, Mich., a hard town, but you certainly can and do get paid for your labor.

Regards to my husband, Aaron Pace. Thanking you in advance, yours respectfully, Margie Crosby, 600 Beaubian street.

PROF. L. K. BAKER'S ANNEX WITH 101 RANCH SHOWS.

(By P. L. Jenkins.)

This writing finds us in Chicago the great mid-western metropolis and everybody is well and hapy. All the bunch have many friends here and old time hand shaking and happy greetings are on every hand.

Mrs. Prof. L. K. Baker is a pleasant visitor during our nine day stay here, she has a pleasant greeting for everyone and the bunch is glad to meet her.

Mr. John Richardson, tenor vocalist is scoring daily singing W. C. Handy's great hits, "Lonesome Sal" and "Joe Turner Blues".

Mr. J. N. Anderson sets the audience to cheering at each appearance sing- W. C. Handy's "Yellow Dog Rag". Mr. Anderson is possessed of a wonderful voice and knows how to deliver the goods.

"Fess" Baker is highly pleased with his bunch as each has proven himself a gentleman in every respect.

NOTES FROM P. G. LOWERY'S BAND WITH THE HAGENBECK & WALLACE CIRCUS.

We have had four days of heavy rains, but have lost no time. We met Mr. and Mrs. White in Canton with a carnival company, also Mr. and Mrs. Madden, Mr. and Mrs. Pope all with the same company. All were well.

Mr. Dan White joined us in Jacksonville, doubling baritone and violin.

Mr. A. Thomas, our trombone, leaves us to join Henderson Smith's "Ten Dark Nights."

Mr. Geo. Bass joined the company as principal comedian.

While in Jacksonville, Mr. Ed Malay an old showman, came to our car to visit P. G. Lowery. While on his way to the car with some of the band boys, he gave them some good advice, to save their money and put it to good use, as they did.

All members send best wishes to all musicians and performers.

A RABBIT FOOT CO.

Band—M. V. Chainey, director; Norman Mason, Geo. Jefferson, cornets; Frank Perryman, A. C. Gibs, trombones; Henry White, bass; Fred Richardson, Robert Everleigh, M. V. Chainey, clarinets; Frank Jap Reed, Park Wade, melophones; Joe White, A. C. Blue, drums.

Stage—Richard Bron, T. H. Dumas, A. C. Blue, J. T. Hicks, Oto Bradly, Robert Everleigh, comedians; Lillian Eldridge, Mary Lee Brown, soubrettes; Frank Jap Reed, interlocutor, straight and general announcer; Isaac Williams, ballads.

Novelty Acts—Frank Perryman, musical act par-excellence; E. Alfred Drew, juggling jester and wire walker; Dewayman Niles, contortionist.

The company is now enroute in Arkansas, pleasing the public at each stand, and doing a good business nightly. Regards to all friends.

DEWAYMAN NILES AN ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY WITH THE RABBIT FOOT MINSTRELS.

(By William Garland.)

"The quintessence of every noblest bloom of art seems here to supremely reign in an unequaled artist.

Ardmore, Okla., August 15.—We may refer to Dewayman Niles as the greatest contortionist living. The Rabbit's Foot Co., which played here last night to a packed house, could not have found a greater artist of this sort to grace its splendid bill. Not quite as close a bender as Marsh Craig was, but yet he bends so close that it is quite difficult to detect the difference, which is very little. One of the greatest things about Dewayman Niles, is the effective style and grace with which he performs. It is said that he has excelled the Japs with those difficult and sensational body twists which were originated and first performed by Japan's greatest contortionists. According to reports of those who have seen the show elsewhere, and those who have long traveled with him, he has created great comment throughout the country. While the Rabbit's Foot show was good from start to finish and has started the people here to talking, Dewayman Niles is the chief subject. His toe dancing was excellent and his make-up as female almost perfect.

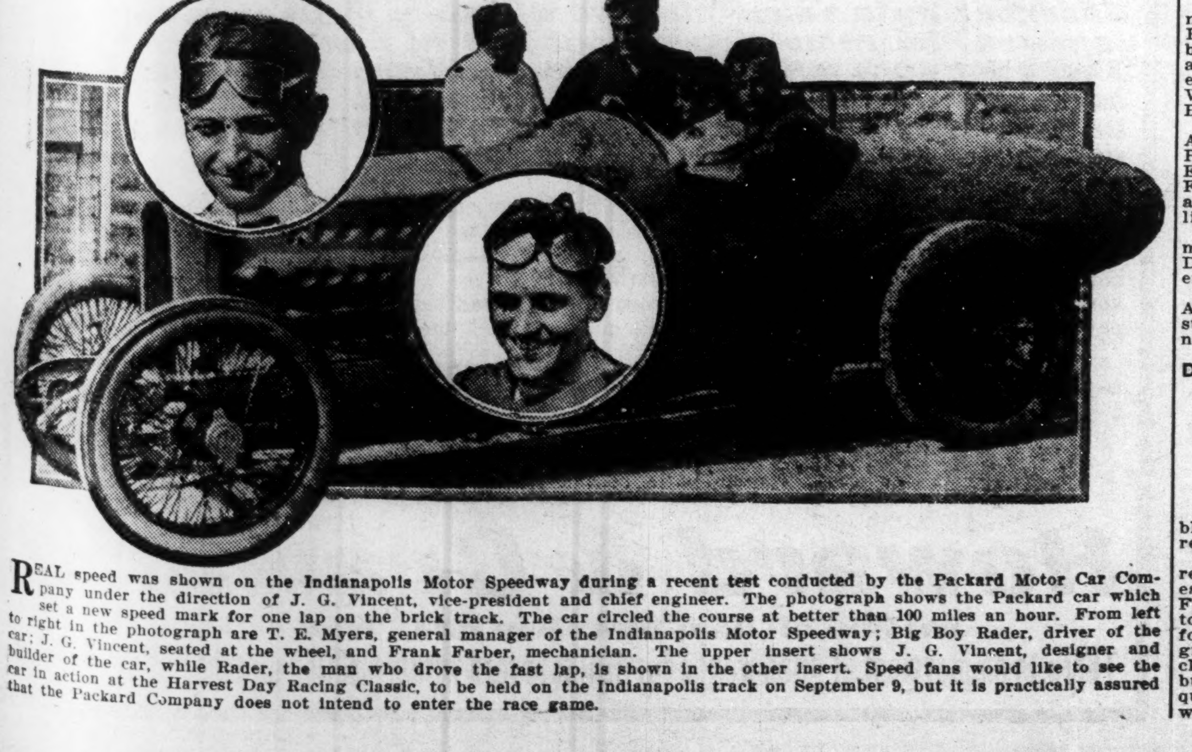
NOTES FROM J. C. O'BRIEN'S FAMOUS GEORGIA MINSTRELS No. 2.

We are still in the state of Texas and business is still good. The entire bunch is well and all smiles. Prince Almona left the show Sunday night, and I want to say to the profession that it matters not what you are, or what you do, but it is how you do it. Mr. Prince Almona stole his things out of the window at night and ran away. Now, what kind of a man is that? Why, we are free at this time, and if a man or a woman goes to a place to work and they don't seem to like the place and can't get along, go to the manager and tell him "I don't think I can get along on your show," and leave like a man. It is not slavery days no more and let's not act that way. It only makes it hard for the fellow who wants to do right. While the bunch was in Temple they spread some joy. Clifford Forby is not over it yet, and Riley Williams feels the effect of it. Jew Baby says every time they hit him with a ten spot it burst him out. The entire bunch sends regards to No. 3 and No. 1 companies of J. C. O'Brien's minstrels.

A Driver of Race Cars

Howard Wilcox, better known as "Howdy," is a real driver of race cars. He is one of the few who have finished in the money consistently and who can be depended on to give the best that is in him until the flag falls or he goes out of the race. Wilcox has won many races and finished in many more in the money. Several years ago his pet phrase was, "I don't build race cars; I drive them." And drive them he does, as was attested in the last 500-mile race on the Indianapolis track when he and Pete Henderson were the only Indianapolis drivers out of seven to finish in the money. He will be seen at the wheel of the same Premier car in the Harvest Auto Race Classic on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway on September 9 in competition with the star pilots of the world.

Breaks Indianapolis Speedway Record



REAL speed was shown on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway during a recent test conducted by the Packard Motor Car Company under the direction of J. G. Vincent, vice-president and chief engineer. The photograph shows the Packard car which set a new speed mark for one lap on the brick track. The car circled the course at better than 100 miles an hour. From left to right in the photograph are T. E. Myers, general manager of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway; Big Boy Rader, driver of the car; J. G. Vincent, seated at the wheel, and Frank Farber, mechanician. The upper insert shows J. G. Vincent, designer and builder of the car, while Rader, the man who drove the fast lap, is shown in the other insert. Speed fans would like to see the car in action at the Harvest Day Racing Classic, to be held on the Indianapolis track on September 9, but it is practically assured that the Packard Company does not intend to enter the race game.

ROBERTS' 35 DROPS
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Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Tetter, Syphilis, Eczema and all Diseases from Impure and Infected Blood.
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These tiny CAPSULES are superior to Balsam of Copaiba, Cubebs or Injections, and relieve in 24 HOURS the same diseases without inconvenience.
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Whitens and Clears dark or brown skin. Bleaches sallow or dark complexion, causing it to grow whiter. Get the original Dr. Palmer's Skin Whitener. Do not accept imitations. Sold by druggists or sent direct postpaid anywhere in the United States for 25c. Remember the name, Dr. Palmer's Skin Whitener. Made only by
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Cards, $1; Dice, $3
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The Ayres Bulletin

Wash Goods Remnants

Half the Marked Price

This month's end August clearance embraces short lengths of nainsook, dimity, plain voiles, checked, striped and fancy voiles, white skirtings, organdies, checked flaxons and sherette in lengths ranging from a half yard to six yards. Anything you choose will be sold at half its marked price.

Three tailor-made skirt models will also be disposed of at half the regular valuation. —Second floor.

L. S. Ayres & Co.

Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Dr. Andrew Rose, of Dayton, O., was in the city last Tuesday.

Mrs. C. B. Armistead and H. Webb McCall have joined them for a ten-day visit.

Miss Martha Thurman, 837 Anton street, left last Saturday for a months' visit to her mother's, in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Shelton returned from Chicago Tuesday where they attended the Shriner's convention.

Mrs. E. E. Titus, of 316 Muskingum street, who has been on the sick list for some time, is slowly recovering.

Prof. W. H. Mayo, of Frankfort, Ky., was in the city this week, the guest of Mrs. Lucy Vandyke, of W. Vermont street.

Mr. Manse Goings, a prominent young man of our city, left Saturday for Detroit, Mich., where he will make his future home.

Misses E. Lucile Armistead, of Cornell avenue, and Odessa Wright, of Bellefontaine street, are the house guests of Miss Lucile Kennedy, of Henderson, Ky.

Harvey Crews of Hot Springs, Ark., passed through the city last Saturday enroute to his home. He was chauffeur to a party visiting Hampton Beach, N. H. He was on the road four weeks.

Mrs. D. Turner Cary, evangelist, was in the city last Sunday and Monday enroute to New Albany, Ind., from Chicago. She filled the pulpit at Bethel A. M. E. church last Sunday night. Mrs. Cary was formerly of this city. Those who went to school with her will remember her as Delia Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bedenbaugh, Mrs. Geo. Tanner and Mr. Glenn Bedenbaugh, of Oxford, O.; Mrs. I. N. Gillespie, of Gallipolis, O., and Mrs. Albert Pickett, of Willmette, Ill., attended the funeral of their brother Joel Bedenbaugh, which was held Monday from Bethel A. M. E. Church.

Bishop L. W. Kyles, of the Seventh Episcopal District of the M. E. Zion Church, will be present and speak at 11 a. m. at Jones Tabernacle and possibly at 8 p. m. He is a pleasing talker and all who hear him will be helped, no doubt. Each member is asked to pay at least half of his dollar money.

THE CHRISTIAN GATEWAY

Book and News Dealers, is handling all leading Colored newspapers. Order by mail. Agents wanted. Rev. J. E. Miller president and Field Agent. 617 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis.

TOBIN AND SMITH NUPTIALS.

Mr. Robert F. Tobin and Miss Levina B. Smith were married at the home of the bride the evening of August 24, Rev. L. V. Roberts officiating. They left the same evening for Greencastle, Ind., from where they went to Chicago. Before they return Mr. and Mrs. Tobin will visit Milwaukee, Joliet, Ill., and Gary, Ind. They will be at home to their friends about the middle of September.

DOUBLE WEDDING.

Myrtle Eubanks, Granville Mims and Helen Eubanks and Alvoid Woodfork were married at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Ball, on last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Lula Gordon and Miss Lillian Burnett of Bloomington, and Mrs. Mary Hall, from Chicago, were present. There were 50 guests in attendance. Many nice presents were received.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends for the beautiful floral designs and expressions of sympathy, both written and verbal, that were extended to us at the death of our mother, Mrs. Martha Angeline Sissle, who died August 4, 1916. It is beyond our power to express the gratitude and thanks due the friends and neighbors for their kindness and to Revs. White, Jackson, Clarke, Bailey and to Dr. Dale for their untiring attention given during our mother's long illness and death.

THE FAMILY.

SECRETARY THOMAS E. TAYLOR OF THE Y. M. C. A. RESIGNS—WILL HAVE CHARGE OF NEW YORK WORK—SUCCEEDED

BY F. E. DEFRANTZ.

On August 28th, the association will bid farewell to their secretary, Thos. E. Taylor, who has been with them since June 15, 1905, taking the secretaryship of the association when it had but 17 members and was located in rented quarters at North and California streets. On May 2, 1916, he resigned against the advice of his friends. Since his resignation the call has been extended from the New York City association for him to take charge of the colored work in New York. This call has been accepted by him and he will begin his work in New York on September 1.

Mr. Taylor was born and educated in London, Canada. He left the postal department in Canada to accept the call to the Indianapolis association. Mr. F. E. DeFranz, who has been associated with the work here for over three years, has been called by the committee to be secretary in charge. Mr. DeFrantz has been very successful in his work in the past, being a man of high sterling qualities and a leader among men. He is amply able and suited to take charge of the work, he being the best available man at the present time. This decision was arrived at after correspondence with the international secretary, the local board and the general board. Mr. DeFrantz will be introduced into the work on the evening of August 28th at the same time a farewell will be given to Mr. Taylor. The committee in charge is arranging a suitable program for the occasion and the general public is cordially invited.

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Open Saturday Evening

We Send Hats by Parcel Post if Requested.

JACKSONVILLE (ILL.) NEWS.

(By Nellie Early.)

Mr. Rabbi Gaines, of Abbysynia, Africa, lectured at Second Baptist Church, also at A. M. E. Church.

Miss Vivian Reed Service, of Chicago, visited Mrs. William Triplet, of 432 South West street.

Miss Alberta O'Leary, a teacher at East St. Louis, Ill., was a recent guest of her mother, also other relatives.

Mrs. Rudd, of Louisiana, Mo., was a recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. William Hamilton, of West Anna street, also her granddaughter, Reah.

The Johnson and Williams concert was well attended, August 23, at the high school building. The finest singing ever heard in our city was heard here.

Mrs. Mattie Carpenter, of Anna street, has been on the sick list.

Mrs. Boras and daughter, Mabel, of Kansas City, Mo., attended Mrs. Boraz's mother's funeral, Mrs. Mirra Price; also Mrs. Susie Richardson and son, Harold, of Quincy, Ill, and Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. Belle Washington, of Hannibal, Mo.

Miss Helen Perkins and Mr. W. M. Dugan, of this city, were married at the home of Rev. Hancock on August 19, by Rev. Hancock.

Mrs. Mabel Smallwood Dean and son of Bloomington, Ill., are visiting friends here.

Dr. A. H. Kimmelrew attended the medical association at Kansas City, Mo. He is the president.

Mr. W. M. Triplet received word from his brother, Dr. C. R. Triplet, that his leg was broken. He is now in the hopsital at Middletown, Ohio.

Mrs. Stanford and daughter, Nora, of Peoria, Ill., attended the Johnson and Williams concert at the high school building, also Mrs. M. Edwards, of Carrolton, Ill.

Mr. Dirk Jones, of Chicago, is the guest of his mother here, also other relatives. His brother, Ollie, was among the excursionists to Chicago recently.

Mrs. Sadie Mallory and daughter, of Kansas City, Mo., attended the concert given at the high school.

Mr. Joseph Moseley returned from Gary, Ind., with his daughter, Revea.

Mrs. Mattie Wright and Mr. Jackson were married recently. Mr. Jackson is one of the finest cooks of our city.

Miss Lea Merrit, of Pittsfield, Ill., visited Miss B. Mallory recently.

Professor Morton, of Quincy, Ill., corespondent of The Freeman, was a recent guest of Mr. Frank Mallory.

Mrs. J. King, of West College street, is visiting her son and wife at Decatur, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed has moved to Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Dunn is in Chicago.

Mrs. Mabel Smallwood Dean and son, of Bloomington, Ill., are visiting friends here.

Miss Mabel Saunders has gone to Chicago.

Mrs. Henry Basket entertained Rev. DeWitt and daughter, Margaret, at an excellent dinner, recently.

Miss L. Saunders and Mr. B. Norton, of Alabama, were Chicago visitors recently.

The funeral of Mrs. Mirra Price was held August 24 at the Christian Church and was largely attended. Music was by the choir. Rev. Harlis officiated, being assisted by Rev. DeWitt, Dr. Scruggs, Rev. Mackay and Dr. Carter. The flowers ware many and beautiful. Interment was in East cemetery. The pallbearers were Messrs. L. Postley, G. Timberlike, C. Clark and Elijah Hyatt.

Miss Genevie Rogers has returned from Bloomington, Ill. She visited her aunt, Ada Johnson.

Mrs. Lottie Timberlick and son, Scott Daniel, and Miss Opperman, also Helen Howard and Mrs. Alice Scott, were visitors in Chicago.

In memory of Mrs. Mirra Price, Nellie Early, composer:

She has gone to dwell with God above,
Her work is finished, and she has gone
to live with the Father above—
For, by all, she was loved.

NEWS OF MOUND CITY, ILL.

The annual county institute of Pulaski county is to be held at Mounds beginning Monday 28th and continuing for one week.

Mrs. Annie L. Rice and sons have been visiting Mrs. Butler of Olemsted for the past week.

Miss Florence Devine who has been ill for several months died several days past. Her funeral was attended by her relatives from St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. N. C. Ware and sons returned from Henderson, Ky., the 22nd, after a months' visit at her mothers.

Miss Esther Bledson of Charleston, Mo., was here Sunday visiting friends.

Mrs. Ruth G. Hughes has gone to Clarksville, Tenn, to spend some time with her relatives.

Master in Chancery C. L. Rice, Judge C. M. Thompson and Undertaker J. T. Chanault, attended the chicken luncheon given by H. Chambliss at his saloon Friday evening 25th.

Miss Rose Higgenbottom left Sunday for St. Louis, Mo., to live with her father, where she is to care for the infant of her deceased sister. Mr. Charles Hamilton, her brother-in-law, accompanied her.

THE NEGRO YEAR BOOK.

The Negro Year Book for 1916-17, the fourth annual edition, has been enlarged and improved. There are sixty more pages of matter than in the 1914-15 edition which contained 417 pages. This new edition has over 100 pages of new matter. The information contained in previous volumes has been revised and brought down to date, 75 pages are devoted to a review of the events of 1914-15 as they affect the interest and indicate the progress of the race.

Among the topics of interest considered in this review are:

"The Negro, Cotton and The European War."

"Fashion Bars Negroes from Positions in Some Sections and Opens Positions for Them in Others."

"The Substitution of White Waitresses for Negro Dining Car Waiters."

"Whites and Negroes in the South Co-operating for Social Uplift."

"The Anti-Saloon League and the Negro."

"The Negro and Prohibition."

"Rural School Improvement for Negroes."

"Scholastic Distinctions Won By Negroes."

"The Literature of the Year as It Relates to Negroes."

"President Wilson and the Negro."

"The Republican National Convention and the Negro."

TUSKEGEE STUDENT.

DYERSBURG, TENN.

(By A. Homer Judson.)

Well, who and where is Dyersburg? Why it is a city located in the western part of the state in the richest farm lands in any state. Fine timber, good water, on the banks of the forked Deer river, Illinois Central railroad, the Chicago, Memphis & Gulf railroad, the Birmingham and Northwestern railroad, right on the highway from Paducah to Memphis, and among three or four thousand of the best race people on the face of the earth. We have seven churches that are well attended, and the edifices are something to be proud of by race people of a city of this size. We also have two splendid schools, numerous grocreies, barbers and bathrooms, four practicing physicians, dentists, druggists, hotels, billiard and pool halls amusement halls and parks, fraternal protection in almost every known organization, transfer companies that are equal to any in the state, contractors of all sorts, carpenters, lthers, plasterers, masons concrete experts, machinists, tailors—well, in fact, we have everything to make the best town on the map.

The Freeman is a nickel at your oor.

The local Masonic bodies are expecting the presence of their most worthy grand master, S. M. Strayhorn, of Nashville, Tenn., on the 5th of September. The entire craft is progressing in a manner to make the grand master feel very proud to be shepherd of. We hope for him a most pleasant stay while in our city.

A. Homer Hudson is agent for The Freeman. A nickel will get it.

At all the churches the regular pastors filled their respective pulpits, except the C. M. E., at which the presiding elder of this district held his third quarter and preached a real rich sermon that satisfied his many hearers.

Mrs. Rivers, the elder's wife, has returned to her home in Jackson, Tenn.

Miss Frankie Southern went to Memphis the morning of the 27th to witness the funeral of Mrs. Ridley of Chicago, Ill. She was the loving mother of Mr. Oscar Ridley, whom she lived with for yeas until death called her to her home eternal. She was a very devoted friend of Miss Southern and feeling the necessity of a friend she responded without resisting.

Misses Evalina and Beatrice Hayes, visitors from Memphis, delighted several of their friends in an automobile party this week. Those who took the enjoyable drives were Miss Willelar Yarbrough, Miss Cleo Rodgers and the Misses Greenlees. All report a very enjoyable affair in the large seven-passenger machine of Mr. Hayes.

The Tabernacle Baptist Church—Sabbath school every Sunday morning at 9:30. Regular services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. S. P. Miller, pastor. B. Y. P. U. Sunday at 6 p. m. J. S. Bland, chorister; C. H. Wiley, president; Miss Johnnie Bell Miller, secretary. Prayer service, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Ladies' Aid, Friday, 2 p. m. Mrs. W. O. Parr, president. Sisters of the Willing Workers, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Friday, 8 p. m. Prof. O. V. Adams.

Mr. Ed Wiley, formerly of Dyersburg, but recently of Ohio, Indiana and numerous points was the guest of his old-time friends this week. We were all very glad to see and shake hands with the dear old fellow.

Miss Peters, a reputable trained nurse of Memphis, is in the city, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Montjoy, one of our leading druggists.

Mr. Allen Fairbanks, who has been somewhat indisposed, is able to be at his post of duty as an expressman. Phone No. 470.

Miss Minnie Connel left for Louisville, Ky., this week.

Dr. M. Homer Jones has moved his office from 304 Main avenue to the south side, Court Square, over Atkins & Hales. The Freeman is only a nickel.

Mr. Joseph Jones was reported still on his job.

HOTEL DALE, CAPE MAY, N. J.

The following is the guest news of Hotel Dale:

People from Philadelphia, Pa.:
Mr. George H. White.
Mrs. A. S. Holland.
Miss Helene Holland.
Miss Edith Holland.
Mrs. Eugene Holland.
Mrs. Mamie Wright.
Miss Inez Hagan.
Mr. and Mrs. Scrogging.
Mrs. William Whiting.
Mrs. C. White.
Mr. J. H. Stamford.
Mr. C. Keys.
Miss M. Major.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Powell.
Mrs. V. C. Henderson.
Mrs. H. Mann.
Mrs. Paskler.
Mr. J. A. Walker.
Mrs. J. G. Cater.
Mr. A. M. H. Peterson.
Mr. and Mrs. J H. Ervin.
Miss Jackson.
Mr. W. Harris.
Mr. W. P. Young.
Mr. L. Maning.
People from New York:
Mrs. J. W. Bailey.
Mrs. H. Tumsdew.
Miss A. Renwick.
Mr. H. L. Johnson.
Mr. and Mrs. Harris.
Mr. T. Brown.
Mrs. E. C. Halden.
Mr. Rupert Clark.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Willis.
Mrs. Charles Glamison.
People from Washington:
Dr. S. Le Count Coole.
Mrs. A. B. Buckner.
Miss Edna E. Gray.
Miss Thelma M. Raymond.
Mr. J. H. Maxwell.
People from New Jersey:
Mrs. Riduos.
Mrs. Adeline Henderson.
Mrs. S. Willie Thomas.
Mrs. W. T. Cotton.
Mrs. J. W. Deaver.
People from Baltimore:
Mrs. C. Fowler.
Mrs. M. Jacques.
Miss E. E. Fowoler.
Miss R. Fowler.
Miss R. E. Wright.
Mr. S. Ridgely.
People from Providence, R. I.:
Mr. W. A. Younger.
Miss M. Younger.
People from Detroit, Mich.:
Mr. W. B. Hughes.
People from Richmond, Va.:
Mr. W. H. Hughes.

ECHOES FROM THE NATIONAL NEGRO BUSINESS LEAGUE.

In Seventeenth Annual Session at Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 16 to 18. Sidelights on Progressive Proceedings Among Progressive People.

By an Eye-Witness.

The meeting was a "corker." Everybody had a "bully" time.

* * *

Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas sent immense delegations..

* * *

The Kansas City Sun showed enterprise by getting out a daily during the stay of the League.

* * *

Dr. Washington was absent in the flesh, but his spirit was there and as helpfully in evidence as in former years.

* * *

The program, prepared by Secretary Emmett J. Scott under extraordinary circumstances, was up to the usual high standard.

* * *

Watt Terry, of Brockton, Mass., a wealthy real estate manager, was elected fourth vice-president, to succeed the late Philip J. Allston, of Boston.

* * *

The mammoth stockyards and packing houses were marvels to those who had never before been in the presence of so much that was good to eat.

* * *

The oratory was of the highest type, yet unusually practical and reflected the progressive thought that methods of a progressive and practical people.

* * *

Although the lodge folks and the "jiners" generally were there in large numbers, no one so far forgot himself as to "rise" to the inevitable "point of order."

* * *

The regular sessions were held in the spacious Vine Street Baptist church, 1825 Vine street, and large audiences turned out every time the doors were opened.

* * *

Despite strong temptation to stray far afield, the convention stuck to its business text and eschewed politics. It was not the function of the League to endorse candidates and had the good taste to refrain from doing so.

* * *

Lawyer C. H. Calloway, chairman of the local executive committee, won a host of friends by his pleasing personality and careful attention to the comfort of all the visitors. He typified the proverbial Kansas City hospitality.

* * *

The attendance far exceeded the expectations of the most sanguine and compared favorably wbit that of any session yetheld away from the populous centers of the country. The Kansas Citians covered themselves with undying glory.

* * *

The headquarters at 1516 East 18th street were the mecca toward which all travelers turned after reaching the city. It was comfortable and convenient and the attendants were polite and attentive to the last degree. The bureau of information was managed by persons who actually "knew things."

* * *

The election of J. C. Napier as president, to succeed the immortal Dr. Washington was eminently fitting and satisfactory. He was the "Wizard's" right hand man and the policies of the League will undergo no changes at his hands. His strong hand will hold the helm straight and his wise counsel will keep alive the principles and ideals for which the League stands and through which it has grown to be the race's most potent agency for the commercial uplift of the race.

* * *

The welcome addresses were gems. They were delivered in the behalf of many elements of Kansas City and the speakers were: Mayor G. H. Edwards, Lawyer W. C. Hueston, C. A. Franklin, J. J. Allen, J. Dallas Bowser, T. B. Watkins, the latter calling the convention to order at the opening session.

* * *

Emmett J. Scott said "Nay, nay, Pauline!" to all who insisted that he allow his name to be considered in connection with the presidency of the League. His consent to remain as secretary insures a continuance of the efficient direction of affairs that has made the League a power in the commercial life of the nation.

* * *

Fortune J. Weaver, chairman of the energetic local committee, and his tireless helpmeet, Mrs. Bessie M. Weaver, were "here, there and everywhere." They deserve the thanks of the nation for their painstaking and effective work in getting the convention to come to Kansas City and making it a brilliant success after getting it here.

* * *

Roscoe Conkling Simmons—"Colonel" Simmons, since he took up his residence in Kentucky—was the cynosure of all eyes. Col. Simmons delivered one of the best eulogies of the session on the life and labors of Dr. Washington, who was his uncle. Col. Simmons is running for the legislature in the Louisville district of the Blue Grass State and is said to have an excellent chance for election.

* * *

Isaiah T. Montgomery, founder of Mound Bayou, Miss.; J. G. Groves, the Potato King, of Edwardsville, Kan., and Wiley Hines, reputed to be the wealthiest Negro in the country, were a trio of the big men present. They talked good sense and told their hearers how to make their way in the world. Talk is worth something when it comes from men who are doing things worth while.

* * *

E. T. Attwell, of Tuskegee Institute, was made transportation agent, a service for which he is eminently fitted by reason of his large business experience and his regular contact with transportation concerns in his work as business agent at Tuskegee Institute. Mr. Attwell's address on "Business" was one of the treats of the convention and we shall try to give some excerpts from it at an early date.

* * *

First Vice-President Charles Banks proved his quality as a presiding officer. He handled the gavel firmly and justly, and his quizzing of the speakers to bring out the salient points in their business methods, was pulled off in the true Washington style. Mr. Banks was strongly urged to stand for the presidency, but declined to be considered in that connection, lending his sturdy support to Mr. Napier.

* * *

Two thousand persons took part in the monster industrial parade on Thursday, which marched over the principal streets of the city. The display illustrated the progress made by the race in fifty years of freedom. Two hundred and ten automobiles and carriages were used, followed by the uniform ranks of the various secret societies on foot. Negro bands, with Negro drum majors, floats representing Negro business and other enterprises, united to make the parade fully two and a half miles long. It was "some parade."

* * *

Mrs. Booker T. Washington was present and bore up admirably under the extraordinary strain to which she was subjected. Mrs. Washington is a wonderful woman and through her watchfulness of Dr. Washington's diet, insistence upon adequate rest, and relieving him of all burdens that she could assume herself, the Wizard of Tuskegee was preserved to the race much longer than would have otherwise been the case. Mrs. Washington was shown every possible courtesy by the genial ladies of Kansas City's cultured society.

* * *

Dr. William H. Davis, of Washington, D. C., one of the very best stenographers of the race, took down the proceedings, word for word, in graphic style, and his report each year becomes a part of the permanent records of race progress. Dr. Davis is skilled in scientific and technical phraseology, and because of this he is in great demand in the Department of Commerce when letters or articles are to be dictated that deal in language and terms out of the ordinary. Watch for Dr. Davis' report, which will appear about the first of January.

* * *

The officers of the Kansas City branch of the National Negro Business League, who led the great triumph, are: Fortune J. Weaver, president; J. H. Claybourne, first vice-president; Gaitha Page, second vice-president; Dr. J. E. Dibble, third vice-president; W. C. Hueston, secretary; J. J. Allen, assistant secretary; W. M. Johnston, corresponding secretary; J. A. Wilson, treasurer; C. A. Franklin, auditor, and O. T. Redd, chaplain The executive committee is made up of Charles H. Calloway, chairman; J. Dallas Bowser, Judge I. F. Bradley, L. C. Stewart, W. M. Hopkins, Nelson C. Crews, C. H. Adkins, Dr. W. J. Thompkins and T. B. Watkins.

* * *

Dr. Robert Russa Moton, principal of Tuskegee Institute, was given an ovation when he rose on Wednesday night to deliver his eulogy on Dr. Washington. Major or Dr. Moton was close to the deceased educator in all of the movements fostered by the latter and was thus especially qualified to speak knowingly of his virtues and vastness of mind, as well as his faculty for getting things done. Dr. Moton was one of the most-sought-after men in town during the week, and he met all comers with the affability and unstudied cordiality that has been characteristic of him throughout his long service in public life. Dr. Moton is a success at Tuskegee and is carrying out the policies of his late friend and coadjutor to a nicety. He will grow upon Tuskegee and the nation just as he grew upon Hampton and the master spirits of the world of phialnthropy and education.

* * *

Emmett J. Scott's memorial address on Booker T. Washington was a masterpiece. As chief eulogist of the race's peerless leader, Mr. Scott was happily chosen. He knew the man as no other man knew him. He could grasp the inner soul of the great educator as no other man could, and he reflected the purposes and principles of the Wizard more clearly than was possible to any other man in the world. Simply, sincerely and searchingly, Mr. Scott analyzed the character and achievements of Booker Washington, and without any apparent effort toward making a "speech," he held the audience at Convention Hall spellbound throughout, and rose to the heights of the purest eloquence by reason of the heart interest he put into his text. Mr. Scott was in every way equal to the great occasion and was easily the "man of the hour" at this session of the League. It is understood that the address of Mr. Scott is to be circulated broadcast in pamphlet form. It should be preserved as a sacred memento of a big man who has done a big work—a story told by the prime factor in the performance of the work and whose unfailing loyalty served as a constant inspiration to the man who led the van.

* * *

The resolutions adopted Friday were brief and to the point—the best, in reality, the convention has put out in a long time, if ever. A fitting tribute was paid to the memory of Dr. Washington and what he had done to make the League a power for race advancement. "It has discovered ourselves to ourselves, commercially and financially," it said, in all truth. The general government was commended for its practical interest in the farmers of the country, as reflected in the Smith-Lever act, encouraging agricultural development on a scientific basis. The patriotism of the Negro was bespoken, notwithstanding certain proscriptions practiced against us as a people. This is our native land and we love it, as proven by our valor in all the military episodes in which America has been concerned from Bunker Hill to Carrizal. Lynching was denounced as an indefensible blot upon our civilization, and the punishment for all crimes by legal procedure was urged as the proper method of dealing with all offenders. The resolutions plead for "but one kind of American" and that "he should be the friend of every other American, regardless of race, color or place of birth." Friendly relations between the races was set forth as the best and most permanent adjustment of the problems growing out of slavery and kindred foundations of an enduring Republic and prosperous and happy citizenship. The committee reporting these excellent sentiments was made up of Joseph L. Jones, J. E. Mitchell, E. P. Booze, Warren Logan, Rev. W. H. Jernagin, Roscoe C. Simmons, H. T. Kealing, secretary, and R. L. Smith, chairman.

(To Be Continued.)

The Freeman is on sale at Ben Hall's barber shop, Ben Knox's shining parlors, and at the Pekin theater.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

BARBERS WANTED—Good opportunity for barbers in Indianapolis. Address GEO. L. KNOX, 38 West Ohio St., Indianapolis, Ind.

G. Morton & Son, fancy grocery and choice fruits. 1010 East Third street, Maysville, Ky.

WANTED—Colored Drug Store. Location and partner in a good town. Address Drugs, care the Freeman.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

WANTED—A position as domestic science teacher in some good school. Can teach various subjects also. Have had seven years of experience. Can give references. Address (Miss) H. L. Dotson, Elbert, W. Va.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

TO LET—HOUSES AND FLATS.

THE BOOKER FLATS, $6 to $8. Clean and nice. See M. TAYLOR, 730 Indiana avenue.

FOR SALE.

Restaurant and Soda Fountain. S. L. Beatty, Champaign, Ill.

GREAT SECRETS.

Black Arts, Roots, Herbs, Mirrors, Bones, Hands, Loadstones, Magnetic Sand, Horiscopes, Recipes, Treasure Secrets, Etc., to each person sending 10 cents for particulars. I will send free instructions disclosing how one may acquire luck and success and avoid evil influences. Address R. D. Wester, box 131, Montgomery, Ala.

ROOMING HOUSE FOR SALE.

I am leaving city and will sell cheap, nine rooms, bath, gas and electric lights, on Main street, near two depots, two blocks from postoffice; completely furnished; brick building, on the corner; sent only $20 per month. Address, Edward Sherwood, 301 Kansas avenue, Topeka, Kas.

WANTED.

A minister that hasn't a church to travel with me to talk on herb medicine. Must belong to some fraternal organization, and know how to talk to good people. Will take a good man if ot a minister, but you must have reference and be a K. of P. or a Mason. Write at once. Address 269 1-2 N. Fourth St., Columbus, O., Bochner Med. Co.

$1,000 REWARD.

Madame A. Morgan, Palmist, Fortuneteller, Advisor and Helper, no matter wehre you live or what your troubles are she can help you. She positively can unite the separated, teaches you how to win the love of who you wish, break them up with other ones, gives you good luck, removes witchcraft, no matter what your troubles are. Consult the Madame and you will find her your friend and helper. Charm work from $5 to $25. Full course, $25. Save time and send money with order. Address all letters to Madame A. Morgan, 448 North Illinois street, Indianapolis, Ind. She has been in this city eighteen years. Well known. Save this notice.

..ENGAGEMENT RINGS..

We specialize in engagement rings. We also make a feature of wedding rings. As this is the season for wedding jewelry, thoughtful people are making early selections because first choice is best.

Diamond Rings $20.00 up
Wedding Rings $ 4.00 up

J. P. MULLALLY

DIAMOND IMPORTER
28 Monument Place.

Colored Agents Wanted—Big sick and accident insurance. Box H-409, Cincinnati, Ohio.

BEN TAYLOR!

Taxi Service

New 5474-R PHONES New 4508-R

Thomas, The Cleaner

335 Indiana Ave.

Main 2004 New 3518-R

White's Furniture Store!

DEALERS IN

Furniture, Carpets, Rugs and Stoves

247-249 West Washington St.

Cook Stoves at $7.50 Opposite State House

MONEY

Loaned on Watches Diamonds, Revolvers, Kodaks, Etc. All loans are insured against loss by fire and burglary and are all kept one year.

Fair and courteous treatment to all. Try us when in need of money. Bargains in Diamonds and Watches. Mainsprings replaced for 50c, guaranteed one year.

Burton Loan and Jewelry Co.

68 Monument Place.

PORO

Is Anxious to Meet Your

Scalp and Hair

PORO

Insists on Meeting Your

Scalp and Hair

PORO

Will Make Special Arrangements

TO MEET YOUR

Scalp and Hair

Will You Give

PORO

The Chance?

Poro College Co., 3100 Pine St., Dept. A, St. Louis, Mo.

INSURE IN A HOME COMPANY

Empire Health and Accident Insurance Company

(INCORPORATED)

Home Office 308-313 Majestic Bld., Indianapolis, Ind.

Issues an up-to-date Health and Accident Policy on weekly payments. We guarantee this company —The Freeman.

Free Edison Mazda Lamps

We will give $2.00 worth of Mazda Lamps free with each house wiring contract we secure for $25 or over during the month of Aug. Clip this coupon:

Name..........

Address..........

House to be Wired..........

Goood for $2.00 worth of Edison Mazda Lamps. [Freeman

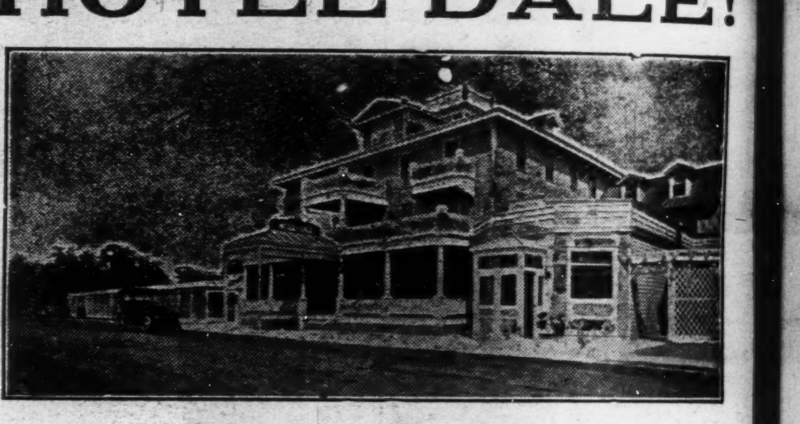
Fill out information and mail to our office.

House wiring done at very reason rates. Call our Housewiring department for any further information. Main 4256, or New 477. Get Busy.

Indianapolis Light and Heat Co.

ON THE CIRCLE

HOTEL DALE!



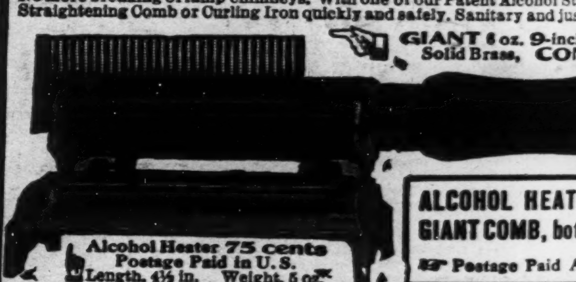
Cape May, New Jersey

This magnificent hotel, located in the heart of the most beautiful seashore resort in the world: replete with every modern improvement, superlative in construction appointments, service and refined patronage. Orchestra daily, garage, bath houses, tennis, etc., on premises. Special attention given to ladies and children Send for booklet. Special rates for Easter.

E. W. DALE, Owner, Cape May, New Jersey

WOLF BROTHERS Hair Straightening Outfit

No more breaking of lamp chimneys. With one of our Patent Alcohol Stoves you can heat your Straightening Comb or Curling Iron quickly and safely. Sanitary and just the thing for traveling



GIANT 6 oz. 9-inch Comb 75 cents Solid Brass, CONVEX TEETH

Alcohol Heater 75 cents Postage Paid in U. S. Length, 4½ in. Weight, 5 oz.

ALCOHOL HEATER GIANT COMB, both for $1.50

Postage Paid Anywhere in U. S.

Thousands are using these outfits and recommending them to friends. Agents Wanted

WOLF BROS. 1214 N. Senate Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., U.S.A.

...The Ballard Ice Cream Co...

—Manufacturers of—

ICE CREAM AND FRUIT ICES

Phones 410 315 N. Alabama St.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Commencing in a short time we will start building several cottages on the remaining unsold lots in Sunny Side Addition. These cottages will range in size of from two to four rooms each, and will be sold at very low prices. The terms will be so easy that a cottage home in this beautiful addition will be within the reach of all.

As the demand for these cottages will no doubt far exceed the supply, we reserve the right to fill applications in the order that they are received, and we would urge all interested home-seekers to see us at once Do not delay, for this is indeed a rare opportunity for you to own your own home and become independent. **Remember** the prices and terms are within your reach, and you will do yourself a great injustice by not taking advantage of our splendid proposition. Why pay rent all your life when you can secure a comfortable home on such easy terms ?

Come out next Sunday and select your lot before they are all sold. We will be on the ground from 9 a. m to 6 p. m. Sunday. Cars leave Traction Station at 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 4 p. m., 5 p. m., etc. Take the Danville car and get off at Stop 6; then walk just two blocks south.

Mail Orders and Telephone Calls given Prompt and Careful Attention.

Car Fare Refunded to Lot Buyers

Howard & Crawford

Sales Offices 218½ Indiana Avenue, Phone 3279-K, Indianapolis, Indiana.

There is employment at good wages for 100 laborers within walking distance of the addition